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could be saved I would not be selling shoes. my shoes please you tell others, if not tell me. I'm the Shoe Man.



CHAS. FREDRICKSON, Prop.

SABO Days=WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 10 and 11th

In our store Wednesday and Thursday we are going to have a big coffee demonstration. The object is to let everybody taste and examine SABO BLEND, our new 20c. coffee put up in pound cardboard packages. We will have plenty of help to serve so each visitor can have a cup.

Besides, throughout the day and evening, we will have talks by experienced coffee men on such topics as, "Where do the best coffees come from?" "How should coffee be made?" "Why does one coffee make a bitter acid drink and another a drink that is smooth and rich?" and other questions that pertain to successful coffee making and serving.

Wewant every lady in Rhinelander to visit our store on Wednesday and Thursday, April 10th and [11th.



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Sabo Days, Wednesday and Thursday

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Animals. Mounted

Heads Properly. Reasonable Prices; Save

your Trophies. GEO, R. LINK, Phillips, Wis. Don't Wait for the Spring Rush to Begin.

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One of the oldest and leading mer-Crusoe's Dept. Store.

The business was established in 1890 by Chas. E. Crusoe, who came to ers. Rhinelander from Flint, Mich. In 898, he was joined by his brother A. W. Crusoe, the present proprietor. The gentlemen handled the business togther until two years ago when: Chas. E. Crusoe retired from the concern, returning to his old home. Since that time the store has been ably and successfully managed by A. W. Crusoe, who is very much alive to the needs of his customers and who makes frequent trips to the city markets, from whence he obtains upto-date novelties as well as staples in the various lines which he handles.

The passer by's attention is invariably attracted by the artistically decorated windows and their frequent change of design. It seems to have of printers' ink. In talking with a been Mr. Crusoe's policy to employ New North reporter he expressed his expert window trimmers—As two gratitude to the people of the city former employees along this line, and surrounding country for their were called to the large and hustling city of Los Angeles, where they have of his effort to conduct a retail estabmade records in some of the largest concerns in that city. The amiabili- The price and quality of Lamm ty and geniality of Mr. Crusoe has se- suits give satisfaction. See new samcured for him a large trade both in ples at the Hub.

the city and surrounding country and this cordiality of the proprietor seems cantile establishments in this City is to be absorbed by all the clerks of the store, whose principal business it is to fill the needs of its many custom-

Vote on town officers has not been

opposition are re-elected, as Wubker,

Newbold; Knapp, Pelican.

It is the policy of this store to sacrifice prices on any out of date goods rather than carry them in stock, consequently nothing but up-to-date goods are kept in stock.

The firm is continually extending its business to keep pace with the progress of the times. The opening days testify to this by the throngs of people who come to view the new goods and we are told that the recent opening was the largest and most profitable in the history of the store.

Mr. Crusoe is an able ad. writer and is a firm believer in extensive newspaper advertising. He believes that the way to laform the public of the bargains is through the medium Hshment on modern lines.

BURNED TO DEATH.

J. F. Carlson, a farmer living near

Brantwood, lost his life in a fire which destroyed his home, a weck ago last Saturday. The old gentleman lived alone in the house and was reputed to have considerable money. How the fire originated remains a mystery. Some say that it may have been due to the explosion of a lamp and that being rendered unconscious by the smoke he was unable to escape. Others advance the theory that Carlson committed suicide, while not a few are of the opinion that he had been the victim of foul play. His bed room, where his charred body was room, where his charred body was from Court House, water works and found, was on the first floor of the electric light in house, in first class house and contained several windows, That he was unable to make his exit before the flames could reach him, seems incredible. Mr. Carlson's wife, two sons and a daughter reside in this City, and he was slightly known here. Interment was made at the cemetery at Knox Mills. The family from this city were in attendance at the funeral. Carlson's death is being investigated by the Price county authorities.

COULDN'T FOOL OBERHOLTZER.

Four deer hides packed in a salt barrel were confisticated at Monico, one day this week, by Game Warden Jas. Oberholtzer. He was strolling up and down the depot platform when the barrel attracted his attention. Although labeled "salt" and to all appearances containing that commodity, the suspicions of the foxy warden were nevertheless aroused and ripping off a stave of the barrell a deer hide was brought to view. He then proceeded to open the barrel and four hides were dumped upon the platform. It is needless to remark that a very small quantity of salt was discovered. One of the hides was that of a black tall deer, a species which is very rare and has a high value. The hides were consigned to Oberholtzer came to this city immediately and began an investigation to learn the identity of the shippers but met with little success. He has not by any means dropped the case and developements will no doubt come to light before many days have pass ed. The "salt" deal is said to be an old one and has often been worked with success, but probably not in communitles where the Game Wardens are as alert and efficient as James Oberholtzer.

SUPT. COLLINS RE-ELECTED.

At the regular meeting of the school board Monday evening W. B. Collins was re- elected Superintendent of Schools for the coming year at a salary of \$1600, an increase of \$100 over his former salary. This is a compliment to Mr. Collins' work of the past year. At the meeting there was much discussion regarding the salarles of the grade teachers but no formal action was taken. We bethe State where living expenses are primary teachers receive less than \$50 per month. The principals of buildtheir extra responsibility and this policy is practically the policy of citles of this size throughout the State.

LESLIE BEERS MARRIED.

city announcing the marriage at received. The old chairmen who had Falls High School at which 400 pupils family of small children. are enrolled. The bride is said to be a charming young lady popular in social circles of Sloux Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Beers will be at home after April 15 at 400 N. Prairie Ave., Sloux

LEAVES STATE LINE.

State Line as physician for the Ma-last evening.-Wausau Record. son-Donaldson Lumber Company, gave up his practice there last Saturday and went to Milwaukee. He will be associated in that city with Dr. II. V. Wurdemann, the celebrated eye specialist. Dr. Higgins is a specialist here he has acquired many friends on diseases of the eye, car nose and throat and has met with great suc- and his bride. cess in the treatment of many serious

GRANTED A FRANCHISE.

We learn from the Crandon Republican that a lighting franchise for a Ore., since the forepart of last Novperiod of ten years has been granted ember, will be sorry to learn that she by the board of that city to James is ill in a Portland hospital. Last Garland, a young electrician of Rhine- Thursday she underwent an operation lander. He will commence work on for the removal of a tumor which has June 1st, 1907, and have it completed and ready for operation by October 1st, 1907. The hours of lighting have been left to the discretion of the town board. of the town board.

Rickmire's Land Agency.

New 7 room house with stone base ment, waterworks and sewer and lot well located on Mason St. \$1550.00.

5 room cottage, stone foundation, well with pump, Eagle St. \$500.00. Lot of 44 acres with considerable timber and wood and fronting on Lake Julia. \$1000.00.

House and fractional lot, North | Side. | \$200.00.

16 room flat in good condition, large basement, water works in house, good barn, rents for about \$30,00 per month, near heart of city. Price only \$2,000.00. Good building lot, 3 blocks from Court House, only \$150.00

0 room cottage and 2 lots, 2 blocks condition, only \$1500.00

Good building lot with stone basement and well on Maron St. Only

8 room house and 2 lots, well with pump close to First Vinduct, \$1200. LAW, INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTS COLLECTED.

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OBITUARIES

Word reaches this city of the death in Memphis, Tenn., of Mrs. Duncan of Eau Claire, mother of Robt. Duncan of this this city and sister of Mrs. parties at Madison and had been C. P. Crosby. The lady spent a greatshipped from this city. Warden er portion of the winter in this city at the Crosby home and was accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Crosby on their trip through the south. The remains were brought to Milwaukee for interment. During Mrs. Duncan's stay in Rhinelander she made a number of friends among whom her death is received with keen regret.

> Wm. Doney, aged fifty years, dled Tuesday at the county hospital where he had been ill for nearly three weeks with dropsy. Doney was a woodsman and during the last winter had been employed in a nearby camp. He had no known relatives. Friends have taken charge of the remains which will be interred today in Forest Home Cemetery.

WARNER IS INSANE.

Chris Warner, who is well known in the city and vicinity, was committed to the Northern Hospital for tte insane at Winnebago, Monday by County Judge Billings. For the last lieve that there isn't another town in two years Warner has been suffering from mental troubles. The crisis was so high as those of Rhinelander reached Monday when he broke bown where the salarles are so low. Anti- and displayed all the emotions of a go pays \$15 a month as a minimum mad man. He talks unceasingly and salary and living expenses are more in a wild and incohorent manner. than \$1 per week less than they are He was taken to the asylum Tuesday In Rhinelander. None of their first by Sheriff Dolan and J. B. Goulette. Warner it will be remembered was

the man who purchased a tract of lngs all receive added salaries for land just west of the City about 2 year ago with the intention, so he said, of building a big amusement park. According to the plans of the proposed park, which he had arranged, it was to have been about the size Cards have been received in this and character of Coney Island or Chicago's White City, and this fact alone Sloux Falls, S. D., on Saturday, lead many to believe at that time March 30th, of Leslie W. Beers and that the man was derranged- War-Miss Maud Coy. Leslie is the son of ner's affliction is one to excite the Wm. Beers, a former well known utmost pity. He has always been a resident of this city. He is a gradu- steady hard working man and never ate of the Rhinelander High School, Indulged in liquor. It is said that was enrolled at the University of his present condition was brought on Wisconsin and later studied law in by an injury on the head which he Michigan. He now occupies the chair recieved at one time while at work in of Professor of Science at the Sloux a lumber yard. Warner has a large

MARRIED AT WAUSAU.

Mr. Frank Kosley of Rhinelander and Miss Helen Lamen of this city were united in marriage Tuesday evening by Judge Marchetti. As Mr. Kosley is an engineer employed in the paper mills and found it difficult to Dr. S. G. Higgins, who for the last get away for any length of time, he three months has been located at and his bride departed for that place

Mr. Kosley is a young man who has made Rhinelander his home for several months and is a faithful and competent employe of the Rhinelander Paper Company. During his stay who extend the best of wishes to him

ILL AT PORTLAND.

The many friends in this city of Mrs. A. Kincaid, who with her husband has been living in Portland, ery will result.

NEWS OF A WEEK

A SUMMARY OF THE MOST IM-PORTANT EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-The Latest Foreign Information.

Harry K. Thaw for two hours submitted himself to a running fire of questions from the three men appointed by Justice Fitzgerald as a commission in lunacy to determine his present state of mind. The examination was behind closed doors and adjourned over Good Friday, The commission announced that it would limit the scope of the inquiry to determining whether or not Thaw was able to direct his counsel in a rational manuer.

There are now nearly 8,000,000 more people in continental United States than there were six years ago, The above estimate is based upon figures compiled by the census bureau in a special report. The estimated population for 1906 was 83,941,510,

There was a panic on the Brussels bourse and four banks failed. Four others had to obtain an extension of

time to meet their liabilities. Executive officials of railroads operating in Missouri and Arkansas decided to contest the two-cent fare

laws passed in those states. Twenty-six persons were killed and about 100 injured when the Southern Pacific's Sunset express ran into an open switch near Colton, Cal. The

victims were nearly all Italians, The Minnesota supreme court upheld the Great Northern railroad in its contention that it had the right to issue \$60,000,000 of additional stock which was authorized by the board of his policy as to railroads.

At South McAlester, L. T., seven prisoners overpowered their guards and escaped from the United States jall. One man was recaptured.

Jennie Burch, who killed baby Wilbur Winship, at Carmel, N. Y., was found not guilty by reason of insanity and the court committed her to Matteawan asylum for criminals.

Fire in South Boston, Va., destroyed tobacco factories and other buildings, threatened the destruction of the entire town and entalled a loss estimated as high as \$1,000,000.

Miss Bertha McNally, 28 years old, committed suicide at Canton, O., by Pittsburg policeman, who died six in property.

weeks ago. All danger of infection having passed, the quarantine placed upon the room in the White House occupled by Archie Roosevelt during his

illness from diphtheria was raised. Gen. Kuroki will represent the Jap-

anese army at the Jamestown celebration. Fire at Savannah, Mo., destroyed

two stores and damaged a lumber yard. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$30,-606. Savannah has no fire department and 300 citizens fought the flames with buckets.

A small tornado slightly damaged the suburbs of Chanute, Kan. No one was hurt.

A locomotive attached to an ore train on the Pittsburg, Youngstown & Ashtabula railroad, a branch of the Lake Shore line, exploded at Lockwood, O. Engineer II, E. Watson of Mahoningtown, Pa., is supposed to have been blown to pleces,

President Roosevelt has decided to increase the American delegation to the coming peace conference at The Hague.

* New York fires in 1906 entailed a loss of \$5,679,691.

"Chick" Stahl, a well known ball player, committed suicide at West

Baden, Ind., by drinking carbolic acid. The Corbin Banking company of New York assigned for the benefit of creditors. Assets, \$3,000,000; Habilities, \$1,700,000.

Fire in Iroquois, Ontario, destroyed two hotels, four stores and two dwelllngs, the loss being \$100,000.

· Five of the seven trustees of the Foundation for the Promotion of Industrial Peace authorized by recent act of congress to take over and administer the \$40,000 Nobel peace prize awarded to President Roosevelt, met and effected an organization, with Chief Justice Fuller as president. Judge McMahon decided the plant

of the Laporte (Ind.) Water Supply company belonged to the city of Laporte.

In an effort to enforce recognition of their unions, 2,000 skirt, cloak and slut makers of Boston, employed in about 100 shops, went out on strike.

John Hippo, a white man, 35 years of age, hanged himself in a tollet room on a Louisville & Nashville

Miss Emma Rousey, of Huntington, W. Va., was killed by a rallway train, as was Perry Meadows, a sec tion hand, who tried to save her.

Strikers in a chocolate factory, at Vevey, Switzerland, became riotous and were fired upon by gendarmes,

several being injured. Fire destroyed the store of A. G. Spalding Bros. In Chicago, with \$350,-000 worth of sporting goods.

The ruling dynasty in China was reported to be in grave perfl as a resuit of the famine, and the United guished. States and Europe were concorned for

the safety of white residents in China. A fund was being raised in Portland, Ore., to employ Heney and Burns of San Francisco to uncover municipal graft in the Oregon city.

Nine hundred veterans in the Old were polsoned by tainted hash, and one died.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal said Mexico would not join the United States in intervention between

Honduras and Nicaragua. Rioting became worse in Roumania, despite the efforts of the government and the killing of peasants by the traveled 6,000 miles. troops. The prefect of Bucharest ordered all shops in that city closed.

William A. Proctor, president of the Proctor & Gamble company and son of one of the firm's founders, died Princeton university, \$200,000; Bow-TERSELY OUTLINED of one of the firm's founders, died from a builet wound, self-inflicted, at his home in Giendale, a suburb of Miltsaps college, Jackson, Miss., \$25, Cincinnati.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco denied the story that he had profited O., going insane, strangled her daughto the extent of \$662,000 from particle ter and tried to commit suicide. pating in boodling operations, and intimated that as soon as he was well, he would sue the papers for libel.

James Henry Smith, of New York, who inherited over \$50,000,000 from his uncle, George Smith, died in Kioto, Japan. He was on his bridal tour.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, is so ill that he has abandoned his spring

tour. An explosion in a fireworks factory on Staten Island killed one man and fatally injured a boy and two girls.

At a meeting of the International committee of the Young Men's Christian association, it was announced that Mrs. Russell Sage had added \$100,000 to her recent donation of \$250,000 for the building of a home for

the committee. A. L. Sutton, chief of the bureau of tion company, tendered his resignation at the request of the board of governors upon charges filed by a tourists' bureau.

William West, of Montgomery, Ala., shot and killed Engineer Fraser and, finding escape impossible, turned his plated on himself, dying a few moments later. West was accused of stealing a diamond ring from Fraser. The federal grand jury at Chicago

began an investigation of the abuse of the express franking privilege. John W. Leonard, a Chicago policeman, killed his wife and himself by

shooting. San Antonio, Texa detactives believed young Horace Marvin, the kidnaped boy, was in that city, but he

disappeared. A proposed advance of coal rates by the Illinois and Indiana railroads was averted by the intervention of the interstate commerce commission.

President Roosevelt was invited to address business men of the middle west at Springfield, III., and to declare

Thirty suchs of gold, valued at \$10,-000, said to have been stolen from the mines at Rhyolite, Nev., and shipped into Pueblo, was seized by a United States marshal.

The president will speak at the unveiling of a monument to the Rough Riders in Arlington National cemetery April 12. Roy Bourquin, 17 years old, was ar-

rested for trying to blow up a hospital in Cripple Creek, Col., with dynamite. William McElroy, aged 18 years, was shot and fatally wounded by a policeman in Philadelphia while resisting arrest for stealing bread.

A fire of unknown origin at Elizataking carbolic acid, on the day set both City, N. J., resulted in estimated for her wedding to Emil Knolle, a loss of between \$400,000 and \$450,000

> John A. Meyer, of Milwaukee, a sin, who was injured while diving off the pier at Madison, Wis., into Lake Mendota, died.

> The Chattman mill at Howard and by a number of textile concerns, was damaged \$100,000 by three fires that were discovered within a period of 12 hours.

> Simeon W. West, an aged stock raiser of Leroy, III., was robbed in a San Francisco street car, losing \$6,000 in

> drafts and \$100 in currency. Sixty thousand tallors in Germany demanded a wage increase of from 40 to 100 per cent., and are threatened

> with a lock-out, Dynamite exploded at the Southern rallway station in Atlanta, Ga., killing

> two negroes and a white man and hurting others. The Wisconsin senate adopted a res olution to begin balloting for United States senator April 16.

The British war office has removed the ban from Chicago meats.

William C. Gilbert, a shoe clerk, was elected mayor of Danbury, Conn., by a majority of 425. He is president of the Danbury Republican club.

A violent storm of wind, rain, hall and lightning passed over Chicago tortion. and northwestern Indiana, causing sev eral deaths and great damage to prop-

Senator Foraker in a public statement suggested that Obloans vote at his office. the primaries to decide who shall be their favorite son and presidential candidate.

Justice Fitzgerald appointed a compresent mental condition of Harry K. Thaw, The men selected are: Morgan J. O'ltrien, a former justice of the appellate division of the supreme court; Peter B. Olney, former district attorney of New York county and a lawyer of high legal attainments; Dr. Leopold Putzel, a practicing physician and authority on mental disorders.

James Young who, with M. M. Towle, founded Hammond, Ind., 20 years ago, died at San Diego, Cal. United States Judge Emory Speer

in a decision in the case of Lucy Snead, administratrix, against the Central of Georgia Railway company, upheld the constitutionality of the employers' liability act passed by the

last congress. Speaker Cannon and members of congress spent a day inspecting the Panama canal.

Three men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive boller at Onava, A male teacher of English in Gra-

nada, Spain, posing as a woman, has been unmasked. A great gas well near Sapulpa, I. T., caught fire and could not be extlu-

A collision between the Dover-Caials mail steamers Princess Henriette and Lord Warden near Dover, England, caused excitement on both ves-

sels, but no one was injured. The Pennsylvania railroad announced in Philadelphia that it may Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan., | countermand orders for \$25,000,000 worth of improvements owing to the two-cent fare agitation.

An estate worth over \$20,000,000 was left by the late Herr von Korn of Germany, owner of the Schlessissche Zel-

fung. Prof. Belar, of Laibach university, reports an earthquake shock which

The first distribution by the general education board of John D. Rockefeller's \$32,000,000 was made as follows: Yale university, \$300,000;

Mrs. James R. Hemphill, of Akron,

Col. James M. Farnum, formerly surrogate of New York county, was killed in un automobile accident. The Minnesota Title Insurance company of Minneapolis closed its doors

and James D. Shearer was appointed receiver by State Bank examiner Schaeffer. Nebraska legislature passed a bill

permitting a large increase in the taxation of railroad property. The body of Prokop Plecity, town elerk of the town of Haugen, Wis., was found in his burning office and

residence by neighbors. He had been

shot. Salvador asked Mexico to Intervene and restore peace between the warring Central American Republics.

Gen. Charles Dick, of Ohlo, was elected president of the National exploitation of the Jamestown Exposi- Guard association, which adjourned to meet next year. In a duel over a poker game at Re-

serve, La., Superintendent T. W. Farrell of the Ruddock-Orleans Lumber company, was killed outright and Ben-Jamin P. Bourgoois, his opponent, was seriously wounded. Hugh G. Shaugh, the organizer of the

Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks, was dismissed from the railway mail service. While John Corcoran of Yonkers, N

Y, was ramining a charge of dynamite into a hole in a rock with the handle of a broom the charge exploded and the broomstick was driven through his body below his heart. Jesse F. Welborn has been chosen by the directors of the Colorado Fuel

and Iron company to succeed the late Frank J. Hearne as president of that company. Judge Samuel Ryan, aged 83 years, the oldest editor in Wisconsin and one of the oldest members of the Odd Fellows, died of pneumonia at the

home of his brother, James Ryan, in Appleton, Wis. The town of Lincoln, K. J., offered Upton Sinchir a blg house and fertile land for the burned-out colony of Heli-

conites. The plant of the Mennonite Publishing company at Elkhart, Ind., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$65,-

The glaze mill of the Austin Powder company at Fall Junction, O., blew up and two men were killed. Oscar Nyler of Cambridge, Ill., committed suicide at Mount Pleasant, la., by throwing himself under the

wheels of a train. Several persons were killed and injured in a fight at Muskogee between members of United Socialists and city and federal officers.

Suit to recover \$20,000,000 from the trustees of the estate of the late Isabelle E. Schege, widow of Isaac M. freshman in the University of Wiscon-Singer, was begun in New York, by Paul C. W. Schege, the third husband of the former Mrs. Singer.

Frank Brink, who murdered his sweetheart, Bessle Newton, at Ponca, Berks streets, Philadelphia, occupied Neb., was declared insane and acquitted by the jury.

A serious fire broke out in the 600foot level of the Home Stake Mine, Lead, S. D. Capt. A. S. Barnes, in point of serv-

ice the oldest railway mail clerk, died at Elkins, W. Va. Twenty-four persons were injured, some seriously, and a two-story building occupied by a five-cent theater, was wrecked at Greenfield, Ind., by an

explosion of natural gas used to heat the bullding. The Morton Salt block, in Hutchinson, Kan., the largest in the world, owned chiefly by Joy Morton and Paul Morton, former secretary of the navy, was destroyed by fire, the loss being

\$500,000. Alexander Beaublen, the first white child born in Chicago, died, aged 85

Abraham Ruef of San Francisco withdrew his writ of error in the federal supreme court and said he was ready for trial on the charge of ex-

Attilla F. Mallory, one of the most prominent citizens of Pensacola and a brother of United States Senator Stephen B. Mallory, was found dead in Peter Clark shot and fatally wound-

ed Mrs. Ollie Hill on an interurban car near Girard, Ill., because she repulsed him. Both principals in the mission in lunacy to inquire into the tragedy had been divorced because of their relations with each other. An immense landslip at Steuben-

ville, O., buried railway tracks and broke gas mains. Rev. Stephen Sater Ortynskyl, of the

Order of St. Basil the Great, has been appointed bishop for the Catholics of the Greek Ruthenian rite in the United States. Col. Albert L. Meyer, Eleventh caralry, has been selected for promotion

the vacancy created by the death of Gen. Wint. William John Merrall, vice president and director of the Acker, Merrall & Condit company, dled at his home in New York city. He was 76

to the rank of brigadier general to fill'

venra old. Only two white laborers in the canal zone died during February. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., informed his llible class in New-York that his health is near a breakdown. He will

take a long rest. The prefect of police, Ghent, Bekglum, will add women to the force. Six persons were killed and 17 in-

jured when a special carrying stu-

Santa Fe collided head-on at Los An-Elmer Sheppard, colored, who was only 17 years old but weighed 640 pounds, died in Appleton, Wis. Fire in the F. H. Lawson timplate

damase. Joseph Demar, a wealthy Italian. was murdered by Black Hand agents at Bellefontaine, O.

factory at Cincinnati did \$100,000

COURT HOLDS HILL STOCK ISSUE VALID

MINNESOTA SUPREME BODY DE-CIDES IN FAVOR OF \$60,000,-000 INCREASE.

RULING OF LOWER BENCH IS REVERSED

Great Northern Has Right to Put Forth Shares Without Consulting Rallroad Commission According to Opinion.

St. Paul, March 29 .- The state supreme court Thursday upheld the Great Northern railroad in its contention that it had the right to issue \$60, 000,000 of addition stock which was authorized by the board of directors several months ago. The issue was enjoined through the intervention of Attorney General Young, who hold that the railroad company should first go before the state railroad and warehouse commission and submit to an examination to show the necessity of the issue. The contention of the state was upheld by Judge Hallam in the Ramsey county district court, and he ordered an injunction to issue. The supreme court reverses that decision. Court's Opinion Unanimous.

The opinion of the court was unanimous. Chief Justice Start delivered the opinion, the syllabus of which follows:

1. The terms and conditions upon which corporations may be created, the powers and capital stock they may have, the purposes for which they may increase their capital stock and the conditions and limitations thereof are exclusively matter for legislative action which cannot be delegated.

2. The state having created railway corporations for public purposes, the legislature has the right to enact statutes regulating the increase of their capital stock. Such regulations tend to prevent secrecy of operation and accounts by such public agencies and the issue and sale of fictitious or watered stock, which is a felony in this state.

3. In the exercise of this right the egislature may enact a statute providing generally for what purposes and upon what terms, conditions and limitations an increase of capital stock may be made, and may confer upon a commission the duty of supervising any proposed increase.

Commission May Find Facts. 4. It may also delegate to the commission the duty of finding the facts in each particular case, and may authorize and require it, if it finds the existence of facts that bring the case within the statute, to allow the proposed increase or otherwise to re-

5. Any statute, however, which attempts to authorize the commission in its judgment to allow an increase of capital stock for such purposes and on such terms as it may deem advisable or in its discretion to refuse it would be unconstitutional, as an attempt to

delegate legislative nower. 6. Section 2,872, R. L. 1905, relating to the increase of capital stock of railway corporations, does not violate article 1, section 11, of the state constitution, or article 1, section 10, of the constitution of the United States, which forbid the enactment of any law impairing the obligation of contracts. It does, however, violate section 1, article 3, of the state constitution in that it delegates to the commission legislative

power. Order reversed. Hill Says He Expected It. New York, March 29,-"The decision of the Minnesota court was no more than was expected," said J. J. Hill, when informed that the supreme court had upheld the Great Northern stock issue. "For 15 years we had been doing the same thing, with never any serious opposition from the authorities

of that state." The four deferred payments, or installments, on new Great Northern stock will amount to \$24,000,000 by April 9. As the payment of so large a sum at this time might create a disturbance in the money market, it is believed that stockholders who may find it convenient to remit the full amount will be granted an extension of time.

Glass Factories to Shut Down. Hartford City, Ind., March 29.-As a result of a cut in prices by the American Window Glass company, which uses machines, every window glass factory in the country, with the possible exception of the one nonunion plant at Lancaster, O., will close April 25. The National Brokerage company, representing the output of 90 per cent, of the hand-blower plants, refused to meet the cut in

Nephew of Gen. Lee Dead. Colorado Springs, Col., March 29.-Hamlin F. Lee, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars and a nephew of Gen, Robert E, Lee, dled here of heart failure, aged 87 years. Although closely related to the southern general, and a Virginian by birth, Mr. Lee fought with the union army. In the late 70's Mr. Lee went to Leadville and was the discoverer of the famous Robert E. Lee mine.

Tornado Damages Kansas Town. Chanute, Kan., March 29.-A tornado of small proportions struck the outlying portion of Chanute early Thursday, damaging half a dozen houses and causing other miner damage. No one was hurt, so far as learned.

Oll and Grease Stains. Stains of oil and grease may be entirely removed from carpets or cloth by a brisk application of buckwheat dents and the Overland limited on the lllour or Fuller's earth. Leave the flour or earth on spot until it has absorbed the stain.

> The Last Hope. The German professor believes that the day is coming when men can exchange heads with the aid of surgery. That seems to be the last hope for some men with plenty of money and no brains.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

REPENTS TOO LATE FOR WRONG. | COUNTRY'S HEAVIEST MAN DEAD

Holland Official Tries to Make Repa- Fatty Degeneration of Heart Kills Elration, But Victim is Dead.

Manitowoc.—After 38 years, Henri Augurins, burgomaster of Limburg, i Holland, seeks to make reparation to United States, and only 17 years of the late Andrew Naus, of this city, for age, died here of fatty degeneration a wrong done Naus, when he was a of the heart. Eno weighed 640 pounds youth, which drove him from his na- and was gaining in weight at the rate tive land, Letters addressed to the of a pound a week, having taken on wronged man have been received by nearly 40 pounds during the winter. his son, Theodore Naus. Augurins has The body had to be removed from the been making a search for Naus for 15 house before being placed in a rough years, according to the statements in box, no door or window in the house the letters, and while no direct refer- being large enough to permit the box ence is made to the wrong, the subject is touched upon in a way that years ago Eno could no longer ride in leaves no doubt as to the desire of the writer to make reparation.

MRS. L. P. ALLIS GIVEN DIVORCE. Prominent Milwaukee Couple Separated by Court Decree.

was granted a divorce from her husband, Louis P. Allis, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, by Judge Halsey in the circuit court. Mr. of Knowles, Dodge county, charged Allis is the son of E. P. Allis, who with setting fire to a neighbor's hotel founded the E. P. Allis company, now and saloon, was discharged at her exthe Allis-Chalmers company, and amination for lack of evidence. The is quite wealthy. Mrs. Allis is wealthy complainant was Charles Marose. On in her own right and has always rank- the night of January 12 a blaze was

mere Sheppard, 640 Pounds. Appleton.-Elmere Sheppard, known

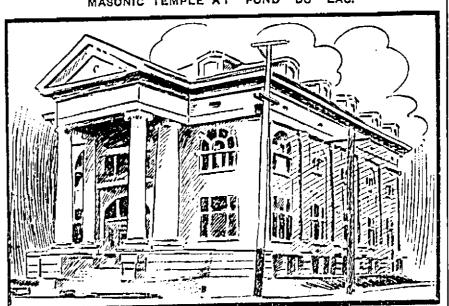
as Big Eno, the heaviest man in the being taken into the house, Two a passenger coach, as he was unable to enter the doors. Nine strong men were required to carry the body from the house to the undertaker's wagon.

MRS. PETRIE DISCHARGED.

Milwaukee,-Mrs. Carol M. Allis Woman Charged with Incendiarism at Knowles is Set Free.

Watertown,-Mrs. Hannah Petrie

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wankee.

Big Sult for Water Power. Kaukauma.-A big water power suit the Hewitt Water Power company and the Outagamie Paper company. A com- rence. plex situation which came up to be considered in the suit is that one of the principal owners of the paper company is a leading stockholder in the water power company. The suit, however, is being brought by other members of the Hewitt Water Power

George Wapp is insane. ericka Freund, with a stove poker and

company.

then cut her head off with a razor at his home on January 10 last, was declared insane by Judge Brazee, who has been hearing testimony of medical experts. Wapp will be sent to the northern hospital for the insane near Oshkosh. If he ever recovers his sanity he will be brought here and tried

for nurder. Prominent Racine Man Shot. Racine,-Jacob C. Best, 26 years old, son of Jacob A. Best, at the head of the Jacob Best & Co. wholsale liquor house, 459 East Water street, Milwaukee, lies at St. Mary's hospital, dying with a bullet wound in his intestines. and William Dillon, 30 years old, proprictor of a saloon at Main and Fourth from De Pere, where he had been sitstreets, is in jail accused of firing the ting up with a sick friend. It is

fatal shot, Awaits Trial for Murder. La Crosse,-Albert Lenhart, charged with the murder of Hjalmer Johnson while at a birthday celebration, returned from Chicago, where he had ination.

Will Try Latin Game. Appleton.-Prof. E. D. Wright, of Lawrence university, has organized a Latin game company and proposes that papers in the divorce suit at Green Latin students in all state high schools Bay of Elizabeth Parry, now on the study this language through a pro- vaudeville stage in Milwaukee, against gressive game in class room. It is to R. S. Parry, a Green Bay lumber inbe sent around and tried soon.

Civil War Veteran Dead. Beloit,-George E. Haldwin, aged 66 the civil war, and marched with Sher- old Mildred McIntyre. He is held in man to the sea. He was a draftsman the county jail. The father of the and farmer.

Boy Loses Right Hand. Stevens Point.-Louis Jacobs, the 12-year-old son of Nicholas Jacobs, formerly business manager of the hand.

Found Money in Rat's Nest. Chippewa Falls.-After spending

about ten hours searching for \$343.50 which he had hidden under the floor of his kitchen, Nicolai Polaski found room.

In Jail Charged with Forgery. Kenosha. - Lloyd Blackstone, 30 years of age and a man of evidently good breeding, is in jail here, charged with forgery. It is claimed that the man is wanted in North Dakota,

ed among the social leaders in Mil- discourse on the outside of his buildbut was extinguished without heavy damage. One witness swore that he saw a woman leaving the vicinity shortly after he discovered the claiming \$61,000 is on here between fire. Both persons conducted hotels and saloons at the time of the occur-Elkhart Gets New Bank,

Elkhart Lake.-The bank of Elkhart Lake was incorporated with a capital of \$25,000. The following officers were elected: President, G. W. Wolff; vice president, L. Laun; directors, Robert Horneck, Leonard Dennerlein, G. Graf, George Gerhard, G. W. Wolff, Milwaukee.-George C. Wapp, who Louis Laun of Elkhart Lake, and Wilkilled his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred- liam Knauf of Chilton. A bank building will be built at once. Arrested, Grieves, Ends Life. Milwaukec.-William McLean,

butcher 60 years of age, committed suicide by shooting himself. Recently he conceived the idea of getting out business cards with a risque design on the reverse side. These he handed out to his customers. Complaint was made to the police and McLean was arrested and released on ball. Killed on Railroad Track. De Perc,-Peter Hoskins, a wealthy farmer of the town of Rockland, was

run down and killed by the northbound passenger train of the Milwaukee road. Hoskins was walking home thought that he got caught in the cattle guard, Woman Dies, Babe Scalded. Ashland.-While Mrs. Levi Jett, a

relative of Curtiss Jett of Kentucky feud fame, was bathing her infant she been in hiding since the shooting, and was suddenly seized with a pain in voluntarily delivered himself up to the head, and fell dead. The baby fell the authorities. He is now confined from the lifeless arms of its mother In jail, awaiting his preliminary examilation tub of hot water and was scalded to death. Divorce Papers Filed. Marinette.-Judge W. B. Quinlan,

acting for Mrs. Elizabeth Parry, filed

spector. May Kill Girl's Assailant. Green Bay,-Napoleon Gegare, aged years, is dead. He served with the 20 years, is under arrest charged with Thirteenth New Jersey regiment in attempted criminal assault on 15-yeargirl, it is said, is being watched by the

Storm Causes Fire Loss. Omro,-The farm barns of the W A, Smith place near Omro were struck Jacobs house at Stevens Point, while by lightning and totally destroyed, inhimting, accidentally shot off his right | cluding 14 head of cattle and four horses.

Green Bay Men Will Fight. Green Bay.-Six restauranteurs have been arrested charged with selling beer without license. Four of them, Servals, Seilles, Brunette and Gaber, his savings feathering a rats' nest lo- pleaded guilty and paid fines aggrecated beneath the floor of his bed-gating \$55. The other two, J. P. Juenger and Annie Wallace, will fight their cases.

> Hot Fight Over License. Racine.-A hot fight is on at the village of Union Grove over the question of license or no license, to bo voted for at the coming April election.



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Tip to Prodigals. "I takes notice," philosophicall; said old Brother Dinger, who was s great hand to cogitate, "dat in dese days, whilst we are dess as glad as we ever was when a sinnah refawms, we don't make so much fuss about it as we used to. We respects and in dawses his action as much as we ever did, but we don't shout so loud. Nowa days, de prodigal bring along his own calf; if he don't he's li'ble to butt up ag'in disapp'intment. We's a hear mo' for solid business, dese times and lots less for noise, dan we used to was, Yassah!"-Puck.

TWO YEARS IN BED

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Mr. Robert Odbert, a machinist, living at 201 Cameron Street, Detroit, Mich., had a very distressing experience with rheumatism for about two years. He makes the following state-"About the year 1887 I felt the ment: effects of rheumatism which gradually grew worse until I was compelled to give up work for a time. The years of '97 and '98 I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was under doctors' treatment but found no relief. My legs were swollen from the hips downard and red blotches appeared all over them. Frequently they pained me so that I had to bind them tightly with strips of linen. This sometimes relieved the pain but at other times failed to do so. At times I had to crawl to my work, using two crutches. During these spells I suffered greatly from pain around my heart which I at-

tributed to the rheumatism. "At last my mother wrote me and asked me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did and in a short time I found myself getting better and have and no trouble since. I may here add that I consider myself perfectly cured. I have not had the least sign of the disease since and feel better now than I ever did. For these reasons I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one affected the same as I was." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent by mall, postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2,50, by the Dr. Wil-

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SECRETS OF HIDDEN DEN OF LUXURY AND VICE

Carefully Hidden Studio in New York White wished without being taken through any other part. But for gen-Where Stanford White Entertained eral purposes it was the first floor—the one above the basement—that was Men of His Stripe in Ways That the big supper parties, like that in Rivaled Days of Fabled Eastern Here Luxury Unreatrained. Luxury.

Was House Within a House Where the Light of Day Never Was Allowed to Penetrate---Only by Secret Passages Could Entrance Be Gained.

lyn Nesbit Thaw told her story all men might judge whether its tell- brilliancy of his perverted fancy on ing were not enough to turn a husband nightly entertainments so bizarre that mad-even before that, ever since the no rone was so jaded that he did not pistol shot that killed Stanford White eagerly seek an invitation to attend, last June let loose on the ears of men it belonged to the days of fabled eastcountless stories of revel and debauch ern luxury and splendor, the days of skin was spread on which Evelyn Ness vell of secrecy he drew over this, his until only legions of shameful ghosts the Arabian Nights, with all their wize bit posed for some of her best known pet haunt, has been rent from end to seemed left to guard the memory of ardry of imprisoned genil, enchanted the dead architect, curiosity has been drawn irresistibly to White's Twentyfourth street studio. It is the place which, if half the stories told were true, White had dedicated to that part of his life which ultimately led him to for hours or days, this dream house of his death-the place where he played art and abandon, of refinement and Hyde with a few deprayed companions revelvy, was chosen, as if in deliberate while to all the rest of the world be joy in the contrast, in the heart of the was a distinguished and an envied most respectable and commonplace Jekyll; a place which was a heaven of surroundings. beauty, and also, according to report,

a hell of sin. No other spot in New York has so stirred the imaginations of thousands. No other spot has been at once such treasures of art, with only the dull plug district of Twenty-third street! outer walls left to give mute testi- Commonplace Surroundings. mony to the reality of the wild scenes they once sheltetred, it remains without a parallel in the history of this or any other modern city.

Truly Well Concealed.

one or more floors of a house cleverly toys along the sidewalk, easily reaches protected from the observation or in the ear. On the Twenty-fourth street trusion of other tenants. Still less is side the eye sees only an everyday it an ordinary house, the windows of row of monotonous looking houses, no which, however thickly curtained uglier or shabbler than a hundred and screened, must still look down on rows exactly like them from which the

place," wrote Harry Thaw when he could find no better scene. And it was first appealed to Anthony Comstock just this setting of almost estentations and the Society for the Suppression of respectability, of the staidest and least practices which he said were carried White chose to use as a curtain beon within its walls; "you may have hind which he could set his private trouble to find this place, for it is well stage as he willed, could intoxicate

other men he would find no hint to land village. lend him to that of Stanford White. Entrance to the Gilded Den. That gilded temple of the senses stands apart, a house almost within a house, inclosed within two rows of other houses with blank walls on all sides to shut it off from all view and in the night time and, with no need for the light of day, ordinary windows and their outlook had no place in the designer's plan. Only a secret passage, cunningly walled off in the main house fronting on Twenty-fourth street, could it be reached, and only through a secret door which slid open at the touch of a hidden spring could friend or visitor enter that passage. Belongs to Other Days.

open court that lies between the rears standing around and paintings on the of the houses on Twenty-third and walls and interesting cubinets and Twenty-fourth streets. As it stands bronze and marble statuettes and to-day, dismantled and untenanted, it shaded lights," would make an ideal haunt for kid- There are three floors to the studio, napers or counterfeiters, or any of the not including a kind of basement, other desperate plotters who figure so which was given over entirely to the Few Knew of the Place. largely in romantic novels, and for kitchens, pantries and servants' quarthis reason, even in its present, its ters, and a peculiar feature of the most commonplace aspect, it seems to whole building is the fact that instead street "studio," Some of these were belong to medieval days, an age of one main staircase running straight workmen, who constructed it under testinal disturbances, especially in younger by conturies than busy, practup through the house, the different the architect's own direction; others, children.

and Bob McGuire.

New York. - Ever since Ever, tical, modern New York. But as it was when Stanford White was the prethe witness stand so that siding genius there, lavishing all the palaces and young girls beautiful as

the dawn. And the site for this lordly pleasure house, this secret haunt where the master night hold his visitor prisoner

"I sat up in the bed and started to scream," said Evelyn Thaw before the court, as she told of her waking in the room of the mirrors. "Then I screamed and screamed and screamed, and a commonplace of gossip and yet so he came over and asked me to please utterly unknown, such a closed mys- keep quiet. Then I began to scream tery to all. And to-day, stripped of more than ever." All this between much of its mystery and of all the Broadway and Sixth avenue, within a glamour and lure of its wonderful stone's throw of the hundrum shop-

One wall of the studio backs on the Eden Musee, the delight of children and simple country visitor. The tumult of Twenty-third street, with its Indolent or hurrying shoppers and It is not just a suite of rooms or their restless humors of the cheaplack passers by in the street below and be bright tide of fashion has drifted away exposed in turn to the curious gazo forever. If an artist wished to porof any and all who cared to raise their tray a thoroughly commonplace street, without a hint of romance or "You may have trouble to find this a touch to fire the imagination, he Vice to put a stop to the infamous inviting propriety, that Stanford himself with a riotous luxury of sen-Well concealed it is, for though a sual beauty and extravagant display man knew street and number he might and teach their sorry parts to the pupsearch all day and never find it, going pets he introduced there without fear on his way at last satisfied the address of interruption or discovery. There he had was wrong. No stranger in vice, decked in her brayest purple and the street ever saw the windows of crimson, mocked at the prim gray form Stanford White's studio; a man might of virtue's gray gown that sheltered pass through the outer door of the her and let her live. It was as if a house and wander all through the dancing hall from Paris should be building, and though he would find found hidden among the clus in the easy access to the studios or rooms of churchyard of some little New Eng-

Here is Evelyn Thaw's description

of her first visit to the place: "We stopped at a dingy lodging house and, as we passed inside, the door opened. No one touched it, bat observation. It was a place used only it opened of itself. We went through that door and along a passage and up some steps, and then another door opened in the same way. We went up some more steps and when we were half way up I stopped and asked where we were going, and a voice called down, but I could not see who It was. Then another voice called, a man's and we went on up the stairs till we came into a room magnificently furnished with velvets and satins, The studio is situated in the small with all kinds of beautiful things

rooms on the basement floor at all, dollars. and, by closing a door here and opening another there—all the doors being operated by a system of secret springs, which could be worked from keyboards on each floor known practically to White alone-the visitor could be led straight to any part of the house White wished without being taken eral purposes it was the first floorused as the main reception room and which "the Ple Girl" figured.

Here the artist was in his own kingdom; here was luxury unrestrained, There were glowing antiques in bronze and marble; tapestries in wonderful, subducd tones, softened by centuries; one White had pillaged himself from an Italian shrine by paying an enormous bribe to the gray-haired priest chandellers hung from the painted celling-a wild riot of color blended with consummate art-and electrical devices that startled and enchanted who furnished the house tells how he

floors are reached by an arrangement those in his service, who from time to of soparate staircases, each of which time would carry there his choicest gives access only to one particular art treasures. One at least, a wellfloor or set of rooms. Thus White's known fire insurance man, must have friends passed up a staircase which known it-for the house and its congave them no hint that there were any tents were insured for thousands of

Others who entered there were clubmen, like himself. Apostles of the Unusual, ever seeking a new sensation; young women of pleasure flattered by the notice of one in the front ranks of wealth and fashion; little "country mice," like 16-year-old Evelyn Nesbit, whose fresh beauty gratified him in the splendid setting provided and whose senses were immediately dazed by the unwonted, oriental luxury, Most of the visits there were made at night, relative to establishing a deep water-Many of the guests would have been unable afterward to find their way there, Enough, it was Stanford White's domain, held beneath the spell of his genius. How he first conceived it, hought it, built it, threw his thick mantle of secrecy over it, nobody

Just why the house came to be dismantled, and when, remains a mystery. Dinners were given there up to who burned candles before it. Jeweled within a very few weeks before the night of June 25. Perhaps some rumor reached the owner-who knows? Secreey is ever on its guard; to be "investigated" most trying to the artistic and charmed the eye. The electrician nature. Whatever the motives, dismantled it now is. The great mirrors worked with the architect for a solid rudely torn from their fixtures, the week on the fairy-tale scheme, "It priceless Bokhara rugs bundled up in cannot be done," was his own appalled a hurry and smuggled away. The ocobjection when the plan first was une cupants of the adjoining houses confolded. "We will do it," said Stanford thrue to go and come on their daily White; and no conception proved too rounds, with little thought of the grewnovel, no price too high, for his fancy some house in their rear. What is and genius to overcome. It was in likely to become of it is hard to prethis room that the great white bear diet. Stanford White is dead; and the



Du Barry portieres, curiously carved still his. No other occupant seems pieces of teakwood and Japanese likely to hold it. It remains a monufurniture, rure lace curtains, screens ment to the Genius, Art and Ruthless Inlaid with ivory, and huge old cedar i ness of one man. chests carved deep with elephant's heads, with ivory tusks set in. Priceless rugs were on the floor, from Khorassan and Serrebend, from Bokhara and Tabriz, and on the walls

were paintings by itubens and Gerome and Millals and Bourgiono. White's Most Private Studio.

On the floor above was a smaller studio, fitted up with the same royal magnificence. This was the room with the red velvet swing and the big Japanese umbrella in the ceiling through which the feet of the swinger crashed when strong arms pushed her high. Here White had his ordinary living rooms, bedrooms and dressing-rooms, On the floor above, reached by a tiny back stairway, of which few indeed knew the secret, was a studio-almost a boudoir—smaller and daintier still. Back of this, separated by curtains of heavy gold-crusted tapestries, was the exquisitely furnished little bedroom where, they tell, champagne was poured for those whom the king of this palace of art most delighted to honor -with rain.

Very few persons ever dreamed of baking, he says, makes them wholly the existence of this Twenty-fourth impervious to any digestive fluid,

Those Foolish Questions.

No sooner did immortal George ap-"man who asks foolish questions" arrived on the scene. "Going to do some cuttings?" asked

"Yes," replied George, losing his patience, "what did you suppose I was

going to do with the hatchet, milk a cow?" But the provoker blandly ignored

the thrust. "Going to cut down a cherry tree." he chuckled.

"Yes," exploded George, "but I wish it wasn't a cherry tree." "What kind of a tree would you like

"A lemon tree, so I could hand you one."

And then the "man who asks foolish questions" took to the tall timbers.

Condemns Currants as Food. An English physician, James Cantile, speaks in strong terms of condemnation of the growing custom of wherefore they result in serious in-

tized Susie and had known her and ON THEIR WEDDING DAY. Bob both since they were bables. Bill The Great Occasion for Sue Hopkins

The glorious smallght streamed through the windows of the Simpkins parlor upon a little group of excited, happy persons, their faces shining and flushed, their eyes filled with the eagerness of the great occasion. For this was Sue Simpkins' wedding day.

Bob McGuire had not yet arrived, but the old parson of the little church on the outskirts of Postoak was there and Ma Simpkins, arrayed in her best black, which Samuel Hollowell had given her at Christmas, also Si Simpkins, too much flustered to notice the usual discomfort of starched shirt and stiff collar, and young Si, wildly impatient for things to begin. Sally Wil-Simpkins acres, while Samuel Hollow- mouth shet," the grizzled old parson, who had bap- | wranglin'."

to SI Simpkins a remark about the fine weather, to which that muchagitated individual replied each time with fine emphasis.

Of the little party, sister Sue appeared the least nervous and apprehensive-that is, at first blush. As a matter of fact, the duncing light in her eyes, the rosy flush upon her cheeks and the rise and fall of her bosom would have told an unconwas fluttering as it never had fluttered before.

"I think he's stood ye up, Sue," said SI, junior, tantalizing as ever, "You're a derned full, Si," broke in

side of that irrepressible heir to the half conceal it is to keep your blamed half-wonderingly. "Now, SI," remonstrated Ma Simp-

lowell, with an agility that belied his she'll answer to the bit if ye'll only be years, beat Sally Williams and Ma a bit gentle with her at first an' let comfortably in a straight-backed chair, Simpkins to the door. Bob McGuire's her have her head. I remember how nervously opening and shutting his face shone with happiness as he en- it was with her ma and me, an' if I'd jackknife and occasionally reiterating tered the room. With a new-found au- been a derned fool like so many men young lady and kissed her on eyes, check and mouth. Then he shook instit of only a million." hands with all assembled.

The old parson arose, "If everybody else is ready I guess Bob and Sue noticed the glisten in the old man's. are," he said with a smile that was in itself a benediction.

bridegroom had kissed the bride, and ant Susie over to her husband, say cerned observer that Susie's heart she was in the arms of her mother ing: arm about Bob's shoulder and said:

"Come out in the hall, boy, I want Bob, you're a lucky man." being "sweet," sat on the sofa by the his father. "The only way fer yer to to see you," And Bob followed him

wish you happiness. But be good to both of them, drawing them together, before the fireplace conversing with kins. "Not to-day. Let's not have no her, lad; be good to her. We've spiled as he said: "Bless you, my children, her a 'leetle, ma and me, an' she's bless you!"-St. Louis Republic.

The doorbell rang and Samuel Hol- used to havin' her own somewhat. But walked straight up to that blushing first got spliced, wall thar'd be a mil-

"I will be good to her, sir," replied "I'll always be good to her."

And just then Samuel Hollowell The few words were spoken, the opened the door and handed the radi-

"I guess I've about earned my board tle group, when Si Simpkins laid his if some folks around here do think ers to \$40 a month, providing for free weighing less than one pound or black I'm an old sponger and a deadbeat.

"Now, Bob, you've got her and I known emotions, put his arms around

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—The senate adopted a Favors Gothenburg Plan. esolution to begin balloting for Unit-

ed States senator April 16. petitioning congress to make a survey way between the Great Lakes and the gulf by way of the Fox and Wisconsin

More Power for Commission. In the assembly the committee on

transportation favorably reported bill No. 810A, extending the authority of the railroad commission of Wisconsin over all street and interurban railroads of the state, requiring all corporations, both foreign and domestic, operating in this state, to report to the commission on its request a full list of the names of trict. its stockholders and the amount of stock held by each and authorizes the commission to employ as much clerical and expert assistance as it may need. The bill also slightly amends tion issued. The purpose of the bill is to make more definite and certain the control of the commission over street and interurban roads and to prevent any big trusts or holding companles from operating in this state. The bill was drafted and introduced by the committee on transportation and is understood to have the approval of the railroad commission.

The committee on transportation also favorably reported the Burke bill authorizing the railroad commission to make and enforce reasonable regulations for the furnishing of freight cars to shippers and to appoint expert weighmasters to weight cars and shipments of freight. The committee their locomotives with electric head it was laid over till April 9.

Dispute Over School Books.

Interference by school book companles in the school affairs of the city of Milwankee was given as the reason for the split among the citizens of the Cream city over the question of an elective or an appointive school board in that city at a hearing on the Poss bill at a joint sitting of the assembly and senate committee on educa-

District Attorney Francis McGovern, Attorney H. F. Cochems and others that the American Book company has inspired the opposition to the bill. nor, Jeremiah Quin, Principal D. H. ward.

Committees Turned Down.

Three bills killed had been recommended for passage by committees, which led Assemblyman W. R. Turner, chairman of the committee on state affairs, to declare, disgustedly, to the Mississippi by way of Portage. that the house better go ahead and kill everything on the calendar. One sembly. One declares tuberculosis of of these bills was the Miller measure the throat or lungs to be a comrequiring the filing of campaign expense statements within 30 days after clans to report all such cases to the election on pain of imprisonment in jail from two to six months. An persons affected with the disease to other of these bills killed prevented provide themselves with spitting pear with his little hatchet than the town, village or city treasurers from llasks or receptacles. serving more than two consecutive terms, and the third of these bills provided for annual state meetings of county clerks.

Ten Bills Killed.

those limiting the office of tenure of ing through the senate will be subthe adjutant general and heads of mitted to a vote of the electors of the different organizations of the Wisconsin national guard; providing that persons committed to jail may be compelled to work on public highways, authorizing the state board of control to employ convicts in the work of papers" are permitted to vote. crushing stone for road building, and empowering school boards to provide names for school houses.

Money for Normal School.

by the committee on education ap- deadlock in the legislature over the propriates \$95,000 for improvements United States senatorship. Their names to the state normal school buildings were suggested in a communication to using currants in bread and cake. The at Oshkosh, River Falls and Superior, the Cardinal signed "Classical." It is Several bills providing for free text- understood that the communication is books for pupils and limiting the mini- the result of a conference held by sevmum salary of school teachers to \$40 eral faculty members who are anxious a month were recommended for indeli- to see a "practical scholar" succeed nite postponement.

Assembly Slaughters Bills.

Selzed with a slaughtering streak, the assembly ruthlessly killed 11 bills. Then it took the bit in its mouth and the committee on state affairs. It is passed the Cleary bill, making it an similar to the Thayer bill of two years offense punishable by a heavy fine or ago, except that it provides that fail imprisonment for anyone to step blocks with one-third of their street dacity that startled Susle herself, he and tried to git rambunctious when we on the grass or explode a firecracker frontage used for business purposes in the capitol park. A flerce fight on shall not be included in prohibited disllon and one divorces in this country the so-called Gothenburg bill, empow- tricts. ering cities to dispose of their entire saloon license privilege to one corpor-Bob, the tears in his own eyes as he atlon, was avoided by the friends of olution providing that the balloting the measure consenting to have it laid for United States senator shall begin over until April 9.

> Among the Bills Killed. The most important of the

ing of nonregistered electors,

The committee on state affairs favorably reported the Mains bill provid-The assembly adopted a resolution ing for the adoption of the Gothenburg system for the sale of the entire saloon privilege of a city to one oldest active editor in Wisconsin and person or firm. It also favorably re- one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the ported the bill providing that the pos- Badger state, died after eight days session of a federal government II- Illness. He has repeatedly expressed cense for the sale of intoxicants shall the desire to die before or not long be prima facie evidence that the hold- after the death of his wife, and Provier is selling such liquors. This is alm- dence granted his wish masmuch as he ed at "bilind pigs." The committee lived just eight days after her recommended for indefinite postpone- death. It was while en route to the ment the Irvine bill permitting a hotel within two and a half miles of the old soldiers' home at Waupaca to sell intoxicants, and the Bancroft bill pro- fatal. Although Judge Ryan has been viding that not more than one saloon license shall be granted for every 250 residents of a license city or dis-

Plans of Senatorial Candidates.

Efforts for the next two weeks will be centered to bring local presthe present law regulring railroad sure to bear upon members of companies to make an annual report the legislature, all senatorial canof all its free and reduced transporta- didates doing as much work along this line as possible. The candidates and their lieutenants are seeking to analyze the situation to ascertain just how the long recess will affect the situation. All the candidates and many of their lieutenants left for their homes. Stephenson, as reported, will not be back until after Easter recess and will keep in touch with the situation through his Milwaukee and Madison lieutenants. The plans of Lenroot could not be ascertained. Hatten, Esch and Cooper will return soon.

Delay Action on Meat Markets.

The Hellbron bill empowering common councils to license meat markets adversely reported the Cernahan bill was on the calendar for advancement requiring rathroad companies to equip to engrossment and third reading, but

Two bills providing for an eight hour day on municipal and state publie works and permitting peaceable picketing by labor unions during strikes were referred to the committee on judiclary. Assemblyman Fred Brockhausen and E. J. Berner, Social Democratic members of Milwaukee, who introduced them, tried to prevent their reference, but were unsuccess-

Minnesota Men at Madison.

A delegation of 18, including many of the prominent members of the Minwho spoke for the Poss bill charged nesota legislature, visited Madison, coming in a special car to confer with the fish and game committee of the Former Attorney General J. L. O'Con- Wisconsin legislature. In the Minnesota delegation were men interested Schuler and others who spoke against in a uniform system of game laws bethe bill indignantly denied the charge, tween the states. At the conference and made the counter charge that the all matters relating to the fish and measure was being pushed by the in- game laws of Wisconsin and Minnesodependent book companies in opposi- ta were fully discussed, the plan being tion to the well defined sentiment of to introduce uniform bills covering the people in favor of an elective any possible conflict in the execution board with a member from each of the protective laws of both states,

Survey Route of Ship Canal. .

The assembly adopted the Scott resolution memorializing congress to make a survey of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers for the purpose of building a ship canal from the Great Lakes Seven bills were passed by the asmunicable disease, requires physilocal health department and requires

To Amend Constitution.

The Schauer joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution to prohibit persons who are not full citizens from voting after Decem-"Among the ten bills killed were ber, 1912, was adopted, and after gothe state. It went through the legislature two years ago. Under the constitution at present persons who have declared their intention of becoming citizens and taken out their "first

Suggest Scholar for Senator.

Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, E. A. Ross, F. E. Turner, and C. H. Meyer, all of the University of Wisconsin, are mentioned to be dead, but an hour later was re-One of the bills favorably reported as possible "dark horses" to settle the Senator Spooner.

District Option Favored.

The Baker bill providing for district option was favorably reported by

At a session held March 27 the assembly concurred in the Husting resat noon on April 16.

Fish and Game Bills. The fish and game committee intro-

bills killed provided for limiting duced six new bills. The most imporceiving the congratulations of the lit- and keep in pulling this thing off, even the minimum salaries of school teach- tant prohibits the taking of pike text books for common schools, lim- bass measuring less than ten inches ited the number of saloon licenses to long. The other bills permit the takone to every 250 inhabitants in a city ing of "rough" nongame fish with nets ored somewhat from his hitherto un. or license district, prohibited advertis- and reclassifies some of the waters ing matter in text books, exempted of the state. The committee favorably from taxation all land used for county reported the Ainsworth bill appropriasylum purposes, and removing some ating \$20,000 for the establishing of from his father's farm, while walking of the restrictions governing the vot- additional state hatcheries at various noints.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

JUDGE RYAN IS DEAD

Widely-Known Editor and Prominent Odd Fellow Passes Away at Appleton After an illness of

Eight Days.

Appleton,-Judge Samuel Ryan, the cemetery on the occasion of the funeral of his lifemate that he was seized with pneumonia, which proved bereft of sight for nearly two years, he has been active mentally to within a short time of his death. Judge Ryan is survived by three brothers and one sister, as follows: James Ryan, Attorney Henry Ryan and David Ryan and Mrs. M. J. Allen, all of whom

reside in Appleton. Mr. Ryan was born March 13, 1824, at Sackett's Harbor, Jefferson county, New York. His father was Col. Samuel Ryan, who was a consplenous figure in the early days at Green Bay and in the Fox river valley, and whose career was a most romantic one.

SAY SHOT WAS NO ACCIDENT.

Witnesses in Case of La Crosse Killing Accuse Man.

La Crosse,-The coroner's jury, In Investigating the death of Hjalmer Johnson, found that the young man came to his death by reason of a pls. tol shot wound caused by a shot from a revolver in the hands of Albert Linhart on the morning of March 17. The shooting occurred during a party at the home of Wenzel Brosig, and witnesses during the examination testified that Linbart deliberately pointed and fired the revolver at Johnson. and that, in their opinion, the shooting was not accidental, although previous to this there had been a squabble for possession of the revolver.

V. E. M'CASKILL.



Well-Known Instructor Who Was Recently Elected President of the Nor-

mal School at Superior. Coincidence in Deaths.

Appleton.-A peculiar coincidence is noted in Appleton when two town characters who have been here for years and who, because of their pecullar lives, were known throughout the city, came to sudden deaths. Leopold Wend's mangled body was found on the Northwestern right of way in the heart of the city, and Phillip Klahorst was found dead in a chair in the county poorhouse. Wend for 30 years has been city chinney sweeper.

Divided Over Liquor Traffic. Racine.-Union Grove is having a lively agitation over the question of license or no license, and it will be yoted on at the coming election, Residents are divided, but the "wet" crowd is confident of winning. Recent religious agitation stirred up the converted to action and they want to abolish the liquor traffic.

Bolt Victim May Survive. Barron.-The 16-year-old son of

Swan Palmberg, a farmer near Joel, 20 miles west of Barron, was struck by lightning during the first rain storm of the season. He was thought suscitated and is now expected to live.

Baraboo,-James W. Dibble and his former wife, from whom he was divorced in 1887, met at a funeral here,

Remarry After 20 Years.

talked over matters and an hour later were again legally husband and wife. They were married the first time in Accident Causes Student's Death.

Madison.-John A. Meyer, of Milwankee, a freshman in the University of Wisconsin, who was injured while diving off the pier into Lake Mendota. died. The ice went out of Lake Mendota, and Meyer made the dive on a dare. He struck shallow water and cut a long gash in his head. The young man was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Meyer's death is the second fatality at the university this spring, the first being the recent death of a young woman student in

descending a fire escape on a dare.

Jews May Build Temple. Eau Claire.—The Jews of this city, who are members of the B'nai Brith. are taking steps toward the building of a temple in this city. The cost as figured would be between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Escapes from Deputy Sheriff,

Waupaca.-Ralph Jones, who was serving a 60-day sentence at the county Jall here on a charge of stealing sheriff made a break and escaped.

THE NEW NORTH.

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F A.LOWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

There seems to be a strong senti- Dunne. We are glad to say both ment among the people for Uncle 1s- have been losing games. Mr. Hearst aac for the short termin the U.S. is a great lover of the people but

We are glad to announce to the public that Mayor Dunne is defeated for re-ection in Chicago by Postmaster Busse. The city may be better governed; it can not be worse.

Just after election, it seems fitting to announce the future policy of this paper toward campaign articles. Alt communications must be signed, otherwise they will not be published. It seems that several campaign articles printed in The New North and marked as paid matter, were misunderstood by the public, consequently this announcement.

O. H. Elson, formerly of Superior German Evangelleat Paulus Congregation Wis, later of Grand Rapids Mich., was elected a year ago Superintendent of Schools of Cleveland, Ohlo, on a three years' contract at \$5,000 a year. He was recently asked by the school board to resign. Those who knew Elson best while he was in Wisconsin expected that something like this would overtake him sooner or later; he simplygot what he deserved. He complied with the request and resigned without putting up any defense. And this was wise, for when the reason for this action on the part of the board leaked out, it was plain that he had no ground for defense, and he promptly handed In his resignation. The board immediately elected him to the same position on a five year contract at Imagine the majority of the teach-

ers' committee of the Rhinelander School Board acting thus, A year ago they let a satisfactory teacher go for a difference of twenty-two and one-half dollars a year because they could not afford the extra pay.

THE RAILROAD PRESIDENTS.

The four railroad presidents who contemplated holding a conference with President Roosevelt, under arrangement supposed to have been made by Mr. Morgan, did not carry out their purpose. They met with a view to doing so, when it occurred to them that they had not been invited and had not even received an assurance that they would be welcome. Mr. Morgan had thoughtlessly salled for Europe without making the details clear. So they dispersed. But later, one of them, Mr. Mellen, went to Washington at his own initiative and had an interview with Mr. Roosevelt. But, after emerging, he was dumb as to what had passed between Mrs. C. H. Carpenter

From this of course, nothing can be inferred. But it is scarcely probable that an interview with one railroad president or with a group of them would make any great impression uppolicy definitely determined upon. He is convinced that it is for the public good; and no pressure of selfinterest, his own or another's, will swerve him from it.-Ex.

LIBERAL HEARST.

The rotall price of the Chicago-Examiner, Mr. Hearst's newspaper, changes next Sunday from five to seven cents a copy. A glance at the printed price on the first page of the paper will show that it is not the work of our retail dealers but an increase in price by the publisher. A year ago, or noarly so, Mr.- Hearst raised the price to the retail dealers to four cents allowing but one cent each for handling the papers and forced all the other Chicago papers except the Chronicle to raise their



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thousands attempting to corrupt the people. We believe in the interests of the masses, but Mr. Hearst has stirred class strife to sell papers and now raises the price of papers probably to get more money for a political corruption fund. He is getting ready to run for iPresident, without doubts

CHURCH NEWS.

Zion Evangelical German Lutheran. Services Sunday 10:00 a, m.

Sunday School 11:30 a. m. In addition to the every Sunday services at 10 n. m., services will be held every first and third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Pastor, J. Dureso, Jr.,

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REV. J. L. PHILLIPS. Adventista The Seventh Day Adventists hold their

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the horse's skin, which is his com-

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lotions, washes and

powders cannot make

n fair skin. Every

horseman knows that

the satin coat of his

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from the animal's

"all-right" condition.

"off his feed" and his

Let the horse get

Inasmuch as there has been several calls at my office lately, made by sufferers from failing sight and those who have been poorly fitted with glasses, it may not be out of place to say a few words to the so afflicted with troubles requiring the attention of an occulist fully capable of remedy-Ing defects of vision.

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THE BEST OF ALL. "Monte Chisto" the marvelous ro

mance which is to be produced at the Grand Opera House Thursday Apr.11 was the first of a long line of dramatized books and has fairly proven the best after its almost continued service of over sixty years. Following its example the successful plays that have in recent years been made from books are "Ben Hur", "The Christian 'Quo Vadis", The Little Minister", Tess of the D'Urbervilles", "When Knighthood was in Flower" and "In The Palace of the King", but the play that has and must outlive them all is 'Monte Cristo''.

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table Trentment;" by others Cycclone Blood Purifier. It acts gently and certainly does wonders for some people who are sickly, weak and out of sorts, and is known to relieve serious, long standing cases of Rheumatism and chronic backache, quickly. Make some up and try it. PELICAN VOTES BOOK FUND

The Town of Pelican did them-

selves proud at the town meeting Tuesday by apppopriating fifty dolars per year towards books for the City Library without a dissenting This is the first town meeting.

that has taken up the matter directly but we believe others will follow this The New North man made the re-

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Not for years have we shown so many beautiful novelties in both Foreign and Domestic weaves. Some of the most prominent are Dotted Swiss Muslin in blue effect, large shadow plaid, 28 inches wide, yard

28 inch Chimmer Sill, Imported Shephard check, a beautiful suiting,

Barronne silk mull, 28 inch, very sheer and handsomest shadow stripe effects, in variety of shadings, yard......



Long Gloves

Heavy Easter selling has broken the lines somewhat, but we still have nearly all sizes and more are coming as soon as possible.

Women's fine grade black kid gloves-12 5 button lengths, 3.25

All the wanted colors in wrist length kid gloves. • Try a pair of our reliable "Maritana" \$ 1.50



Be sure to visit our Shoe Department now as & all the new Spring shapes are in and the collection is a very fine one and the new styles most pleasing. • The modish Oxfords shown here are high grade 9

Tailored Skirts

The skirt line here is large and the seasons newest and most correct styles are shown in many fabrics.

Beautiful models in black fine voile with the exclusive smart stylish

Fine black voile skirts in very

A square deal at the Hub.

MIss Cecelia Johnson spent the fore

A number of the young friends of

Edward Rothwell gave him a surprise

Wall paper in all grades is prettler

and cheaper than ever. Please call

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker returned

mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harker own a

large farm just east of the city where

they make their home. For several

years he has been employed as lum-

Burnell Tripp has moved his bar-

for several years, to the room in the

him with a pretty gold ring.

Splendid array of nice skirts, all stylish looking models in plain browns, navys, blacks nicely tailored, plain and plaited, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and to 9.00.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

pretty tucked styles

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Join the night school of stenogra-P. L. RICKMIRE.

for county superintendent of schools, | tended. spent Monday in the city.

A box of Turkish Root tooth powder and a tooth brush for 25 cents at ever.

The annual meeting of St. Augustine's Guild will meet at Mrs. E. O. the death of an uncle. Brown's Wednesday April 10, at 3 A bundle shower was given last ing the Easter week vacation here

Miss Esther Newell, who is one of was attended by a large number of the successful teachers in the schools her young lady friends. of Marshfield, arrived home Saturday

to spend the spring vacation. Louis Rheaume, a young man who is engaged in the electrical business has spent the winter in this city and at Eagle River and is prospering. resided with his cousin, A. Rheaume, left Monday for his home in St. Peter,

Let your newspring suit be a Lamm suit. Measures taken at the Hub. R. F. Tompkins of the Soo line

Minn.

known specialist.

Master James Kearns arrived from Wausau Friday and is spending the Kearns. James attends the school Lake near where they spent the past attended the funeral of Mrs. Barker's for the deaf at Wausau.

There are many tonics in the land, As by the papers you can see;

But none of them can equal Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. J. J. Reardon.

Mrs. Wm. Gordan left Wednesday She will remain several weeks in San at the Soo depot. Francisco. Mr. Gordan holds a position with the Wisconsin Veneer Co.

Axel Lindegren pays 5 cents a pound for old copper and 3 cents a Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. pound for lead. Nothing bought from children unless they have a written | John Babbage was in Rhinelander order from their home. tΓ

are said to be most deplorable. Mud torney A. P. Rickmire. He has been to an unusal depth makes wheeling cooking in the woods near Arbor very difficult and what little snow re- Vitae and was on his way to his home mains is scarcely sufficient for sleigh- at New Richmond.

"Will go on your Bond."

Morchants State Bank Building.

A box of Tuskish Root tooth powder and a tooth brush for 25 cents at Kretlow's pharmacy Saturday April part of the week at Antigo the guest the City.

Woodcraft at the Woodmen's Hall ternoon for the annual spring vaca- city Tuesday. Miss Hellen Merrifield, candidate April 9th. A cordial invitation is ex- tion of one week.

> The samples of wall paper for spring school are having their spring vaca-1907 are now ready. Prices lower than | tion this week. J. J. Reardon.

Kretlow's pharmacy Saturday April | Misses Frances and Katherine Walsh | the woods last Friday to remain sevwent to Mauston Tuesday morning | eral days among friends. In answer to a telegram announcing

evening for Miss Rhoda Malone and with friends.

Jud Brazell of Eagle River called and will depart Friday morning for corner Baird Ave. and Rives St. on friends in the city Thursday. Jud their future home in Scattle, Wash.

Mrs. Thos. Wight was called to son was the Stapleton machine. The Green Bay last Wednesday by the streets of the city are now in fairly death of Ler father, Julius Wagner good condition for travel. who was a ploneer resident of that

Thos. Kempster, a leading mer- party Tuesday evening. It being his spent last week in Milwaukee where chant of Eau Claire was here Monday | sixteenth birthday, they presented he received treatment for his eyes on business connected with some under Dr. Wurdermann, the well Onelda county lands in which he is

interested. Ed. Janes, Thos. Spencer and Burt and look them over. J. J. Reardon. Kroener of Medford were here Saturweek with his parents Mr. and Mrs. day on their way home from Star Monday from Clintonville where they

winter in the woods. A few choice building lots for sale BARNES & WEESNER AGENCY.

Jerry Bently, who has spent the winter scaling for a lumber company ber grader at Star Lake. at Dunham, Mich., returned last Thursday to the city and has resum- her shop from the building on Stevon an extended trip through the west, ed his old position as baggage-master ens Street, where it has been located

Oneida House block which was lately Every woman appreciates a beautiful complexion, so much desired by occupied as a restaurant. The build-

this week for a few days calling on The condition of the country roads his friends, Dr. J. T. Elliot and At-

ing. Fortunately, this condition can For Rent:-Office rooms, new suitexist but for a week or two at the able for real estate man. For particulars enquire at 410 S. Pelham St. tf

Money to Loan on

BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY

INSURANCE That INSURES

Good Security.

A SQUARE DEAL

men, such complexions come to all ing just vacated by Mr. Tripp has pound for old rubbers, 10 cents a who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain been secured by the Jenkins Creamery Company for an office and sales-J. J. Reardon.

> spring coats from the Royal Mfg. Company of New York, makers of garments of style, are now ready and on sale at the store. \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and

WOMEN'S AND MISSES

SPRING COATS: Our new

upwards. CRUSOE'S DEPT, STORE,

Rev. John Daly, rector of the Boys' lome, Milwaukee, will lecture at the Grand Opera House Tuesday evening, April 16th. Father Daly is one of the most eloquent orators before the pub-He today and is a man widely known throughout America. He is a southerner and one of his chief topics is the "Race Problem," a magnificent reply APPLETON. - WIS. to Senator Tillman. All should make an effort to hear him.

Trade at the Hub.

Miss Mayme Higgins of Chicago is the guest of relatives and friends in

W. B. Townsend will lecture on the Woodsware that the Woodsware the Woodsware the Woodsware that the Woodsware the Woodsware that the Woodsware that the Woodsware the Woo

A box of Turkish Root tooth powder and a a tooth brush for 25 cents teaches at North Crandon. The pupils of St. Mary's parochial at Kretlow's pharmacy Saturday April 6th.

In accordance with the law all wet Jacobs of Ironwood, Mich. Col. James Tubbs came down from goods dispensaries in the city were closed Tuesday, and the thirst of the called to Menominee last week by the boys was said to be something awful. Miss Mirah Congdon, a former well

Florsheim shoes at the Hub. known High School teacher is spend-The ladies of the Baptist Aid will give a coffee and supper from 3 to 8 o'clock p. m. Wednesday April 10, at Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chatterton and family have returned from Oshkosh the residence of Mrs. Chas. Stevens, for a short visit with his people.

Price 15 cents. A. W. Shelton returned the first The first automobile to make its anof the week from a tour of several pearance on the city streets this seaweeks through the western states. Mrs. Shelton stopped off in Kansas where she will be the guest of friends untill about the first of May.

> Thousands have pronounced Hollisest healing, power on earth. When son returned yesterday to Park Falls. medical science falls, it succeeds Makes you well and keeps you well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

J. J. Reardon. There was a large attendance at the Easter ball given Monday evening at the Armory by the members of Co. L, and everyone reported a splendid time. The music by the Military orchestra was of a high class nature and drew forth many appreciative remarks from the dancers.

Olaf Goldstrand is up from Madison this week visiting with his family. Olaf is policeman of the senate and was the only man from this assembly district who secured a position under the civil service. He ranked second in the examinations. He will return to the capital Sunday night.

Al. McDonald, who has charge of one of the Bundy Lumber Company's blg camps, is spending the week among his many Rhinelander friends. Al. is one of the best known and most competent young foremen in Northern Wisconsin.

NOTICE.

Property owners and residents are hereby notified that all rubbish and nuisance must be removed from premises before May 1st, 1907.

J. M. Hogan, Health Officer.

DRS. MORSE & RECTOR ..SPECIALISTS..

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

VISITS RHINELANDER RECULARLY.

-Maurice Eckels spont Easter at

-Henry Abel, of Antigo, is in the city, today.

-Chas. Morrill spent last week at North Crandon. -D. T. Matteson was over from

Gagen Monday. D. E. Rice was up from Pelican Lake, Saturday.

-Chas. Wirth of Appleton was In the City yesterday.

-D. L. Jenkinson was down from Minocqua Tuesday. J. C. Hall of Antigo talked insur-ance here yesterday.

-Mrs. E. W. Anderson is the guest of relatives in Wausau.

Detective Murphy of the Soo line was in the city Friday. -Miss Alice Lewis is the guest of her uncle in Milwaukee.

-Dr. John T. Elllot, returned from New Richmond, Monday.

—Chas, Sanders was down from Tomahawk Lake Saturday, -Mrs. C. C. Williams, of Woodboro was here shopping, Monday.

-Miss Mary Elliott is spending the week at her home in this city.

-Lucy Dayton is home from Mil-waukee Downer to spend the week. -Rufus Cleyburn of Grand Rapids spent Easter with friends in the city.

—Chas. Person, of the Johnson Lbr. Co. spent Easter at his home in Reed--Wm. Walsh has returned from

Stella where he spent the winter scal--Thes. Simons of Crandon is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Mor-

-Arthur Sohr has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Osh-

-Miss Laura Zumach is entertain-ing her cousin, Miss Anna Koehler of

-Frank E. Parker, former Post-master, was over from Ladysmith

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Fiske of Her-mansville were Rhinelander visitors,

—J. A. McNeil, of Wausau, trans-acted business in the city the first of

-Mrs. E. J. Slossen and daughter Margaret returned Tuesday from -Master Eddle Bennett of Antigo

arrived Friday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ben Lagoe. —A. J. Freeman spent. Tuesday in the Town of Newbold where he serv-ed as clerk of election.

-Attorney Geo. O'Connor, of Eagle, River was the guest of his brother Dr.

O'Connor, Monday. -Mrs. Chas. Lau of Star Lake is the guest of her sisters, Misses Lou and Virginia Vaughan.

-Miss Frankle Blaisdell is spend ing the week at her home here. She -Mrs. Henry Osborne is entertain-

ing her two little neices the Misses -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hintz were

death of Mr. Hintz's father. -Henry Stadler, one of prosperous

farmers of the Town of Newbold, was here Monday buying supplies. -Wm. Acker, salesman at Horr's grocery went to Appleton Saturday

-C. A. Sutliff, of the Rhinelander Electrical Supply Co., looked after business in Eagle River Thursday,

-Misses Anna Plunkett and Anna ennings, teachers at Iron Belt, are visiting at their homes in this city. -Patrick Plunkett came down from

Lac du Flambeau Saturday and re-mained over Easter with his family. -Pauline Stelmacher who has been

-Geo. Robertson, who is engineer at the Bundy Lumber company's plant, called on friends here Monday. —A. D. Buck, who has been at Hackley for several weeks doing ma-son work, returned to the city Pri-

-Wm. Gustafson, who has been employed by the lumber company at Arbor VItae arrived in the city Sat-

-Miss Vernle Mayo returned Friday to Eagle River after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hunter.

-F. S. Campbell, the prosperous merchant of Three Lakes was in the city, Saturday, accompanied by his

-Arthur Swanke, weigh master here for the Western Weighing Assoclation, spent Easter at his home in

-Attorney Miles A. Coleman of of Eagle River and brother Francis Coleman of Ashland were here on business, Friday.

-Miss Mary McGinley, a former High school pupil who teaches at Armstrong Creek, is spending her vacation in this city. -Miss Lou Robbins, who is in at-

tives in this city. friends in Wausau and Merrill. He is

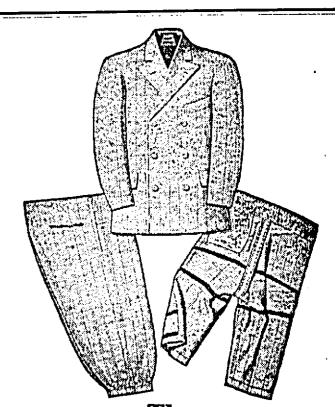
forepart of this week. -Wm. Harwood, who lately held a position as salesman with Spafford & Cole, was up from Appleton, Sunday

for a visit with friends.



John Thompson and Geo. II. Reese, of Ashland, were in the city Monday. Peoples Savings Store

O. A. KOLDEN, Proprietor.



"Wearbetter Combination' STRONGEST SUIT FOR BOYS

Mothers will be glad to know that a suit has been designed that is irresistible to strain. The most strenuous games can be played without fear of tearing the garment. Each suit has two pairs of knee pants - one of regular style, made with double knees and seat, all seams taped and double sewed, and one of knickerbocker design, with straps and buckles. The trousers have strong pockets, riveted buttons, extension

waistband --- and are moth-resisting and sanitary. The fabrics are of high-grade textures widely known for their superior wearing qualities. Shrinking or stretching is made impossible by a special sponging process.

We Guarantee Every Suit

If any of the sewing rips we exchange it for a new one. Buy your boy a "WEARBETTER COMBINATION"—the suit of style and strength.

For Sale By Gary & Danielson

CHRIST ROEPCKE,

Manufacturer of

Heavy and Light Harness Best Goods for Least Money

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

DAVENPORT STREET.

-Wilson Roller, who holds a respon sible position with a big lumber con-cern at Dunbar, spent Easter at his

-Misses Hazel Hildebrand and Una Madison to spend the week. The tribe of mixed paints. Our agents young ladies attend the Wisconsin there, Messrs. Kernochan & Co., got University.

The Misses Mae and Helen I am more than pleased with the job, I Brown and neice Miss Edith Brown had one-third of the paint left-over. I know returned this week from their ex- of several other jobs, a year old or more, tended trip through the East.

able to get about without assistance to learn. in any part of the city.

WANTED:-Young lady or gentle man to learn photography. Call at 19 Brown St., Rhinelander. If

LETTER TO MR. E. FRIDAY, Gagen, Wis.

Dear Sir: Mr. Frank Robinson, Titusville, Pa., bought Devoe with a good deal of feeling against the whole him to do it. He says:

I am more than pleased with the job, I painted with Devoe, that are wearing well.

What a pity we have to all go through cian of Fond du Lac, is in the city a guest at the home of Thos. Girney, Although totally blind, Mr. Grinin is able to guest at the result of the same school, to find out what paint to put on a house! Experience teaches, Isn't there any easier way

> Yours truly F W Drvor & Co New York and Chicago Nichols Hardware Co. sells our paint.

as commissary clerk and time-keeper RAPIDS HOUSE with the Bundy Lumber Co.

tendance at Milwaukee Downer College, is spending the vacation at her home in this city. -Mrs. Gauthler and daughter of home on West Harvey Street. Lac du Flambeau spent the fore part By order of the Health dept. of the week among friends and rela-

> -Louis Larson is the guest of employed here in the office of the Robbins Lumber Co.

-Miss Anna Lloyd, a former Rhine-lander lady now of Minocqua, was the guest of friends in the city the

-Harry Morrill returned yesterday to Bundy where he holds a position ~Wracmlfraembhrembhrembhrembhreambhre

BY ELLIOTT FLOWER

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"When I come again," he had told

It was at Campo that Eduardo heard

"They have the evidence," he was

"Take me!" he cried hotly. "I'll go

He Rode Gally, Singing Aloud.

very least of his few responsibilities-

tematic smuggling that had been go-

He discovered the seriousness of the

situation when a rurate suddenly or-

anticipated no difficulty in making him

a prisoner, for neither offense nor nun-

but it would seem to be preferable to

incurring the death penalty. The

rurale reckoned without the liquor,

however. He had the advantage.

which made him carcless, and, watch-

ing his opportunity, Eduardo shot him

dead. A comrade of the dead rurale

came up, having heard the shot, and

took in the situation at a glance. He

self and the man, and rested

his gun across the saddle. He was

very deliberate and careful. His com-

rade lay dead at his feet, and the mur-

derer was within range. But he was

moving among big rocks and it was

It was like shooting at a target with

a rest, and the man crumpled up and

Rosita smiled when they thought

"He was coming for me," she said.

"He dared all this for me. I knew be

would. Oh, he was brave, brave, brave

HAD LANDED HIM.

Ma-What was going on in the par-

Mabel-Only my engagement ring

Russia has had another earthquake.

for last night. Mabel?

far from an easy shot.

ing on.

It was Senorita Rosita's first dance his way, sometimes on horseback and at Campo. A dance at Campo, on the sometimes with his buckboard. border line between the United States | She heard of him from Campo, and and Mexico, is a primitive affair, but there was reason to believe that his it was to Roslia what her first ball at own rules, of conduct were far dif-Sherry's is to a New York debutante. Ferent from those he hald down for Senorita Rosha lived a lonely life of her, for he was said to smile often uphard work and much discomfort, Hab- on other girls. She turned a deaf ear Itations are small and rough, and most to such stories, and held doggedly to of the ordinary comforts of life are and her belief in him. Without that belief, known in the mountains. The only there would have been nothing in life invuries in the edible line are canned for her. goods, for the sun is hot by day, although the breeze is cool by night, and her on the occasion of his last visit, "I there are no facilities for keeping any- shall be ready to take you back with thing fresh. The only people she saw me." were those who lived the same hard! Hie that she and her parents lived, the rurales were watching for him. and there were few of these. But Roslta dreamed. So, also, did others, for the Mexican gives much of his you in the act, but will take you to form the covers. time to dreams and music; but Rosi- wherever they find you on their side ta's dreams were of the life of which of the line." she heard in only a vague way and knew nothing at all. For Rosita was down there and steal one of them!" pretty, and she knew it, and she had | Eduardo had just brought a number

the feminine longing for admiration. | of Chinese over the line and left them, And at this dance she met her with maps for their guidance, on an knight, even as she had dreamed. He abandoned trail that would take them was roughly pleturesque-not at all find a colony of their fellow-countrytypically Mexican, but a combination men, and the pay had been good. He of American cowbay and Mexican, He was, therefore, celebrating. The tegave incidental evidence of the Mexi- quila and the whisky conspired to can love of color in his scarf, and his make him boastfully foothardy. The broad-brimmed, cone-shaped hat was thought that he had a wife had come decoratively Mexican, but, otherwise, to him seldom of late, and it came to he was mostly cowboy. She danced him not at all now. The wife was the five times with him this night.

"It is not well that you should dance so much with this Eduardo Ramirez," said her father, "This Eduardo is of those who are ever dodging the ru-

She knew what that meant; he brought over the line into Mexico supplies upon which no duties were paid. But smuggling is not even a misdemennor in the unwritten mountain code.

"Is that then so dreadful?" she asked. "Do not the freighters who travel by night bring us much that we j need? Do you not deal with them? Is not the law made to beat us down? Does not the law of Mexico put a lax upon what we must have to live, when we bring the things from Campo?"

Her father argued no more, but he was glad when next morning they left Campo far belilud.

But Eduardo came to see her. It stattered her that he should ride so far to see her, so, for her own satisfaction, perhaps it was Just as well she did not know he had combined business with pleasure and delivered some smuggled | goods on the way. He was not of the treighters who smaggle on a large scale, but, with his buckboard and horses, he was always ready for the more daring jobs.

spring for water, and later she stole aloud. He might dodge the rurales ing in the state of single blessedness, away to meet him in the shelter of a when he was smuggling, but it was a and each girl gave her views pro and great rock, just over a spur of the joke to talk about arresting him when con concerning this very important by way of ornamentation, with one of mountain back of the house. When he was doing nothing wrong. He had to look for her, and he found the laws of both countries for so long that be very appropriate for the windy wrist-long sleeves. wheelmarks where a buckboard had been turned in the road.

"Eduardo has been here," he said quiotly, when he got back to the

Eduardo and Rosita rode through the night, reaching Campo the following day. There they were married, and Roslia thought a life of bliss was opening for her. Eduardo was a jealous and passionate husband, but this she liked; it gave her a feeling of dered him to surrender. The rurale value and importance that was pleasing. She was glad to be guarded and ruled and protected in this way; she ishment was of a nature to make a gloried in the feeling that she was man take desperate chances to escape, owned by this man and was thus A Mexican jail may not be inviting. prized by him.

For two days they remained togethor at Campo, and then he left her for two days, first making it plain that he would hold to personal account anyone who exceeded what he deemed the bounds of strict propriety in the treatment of his wife. This warning all men heeded, giving her only the most formal courtesy, which she deemed placed his own horse between himevidence of the high respect in which hee husband was held. Of the business that look him away, she merely surmised that it had to do with bringing some Chinese over the border, and she wisely asked no questions.

Another two days they had togother, when he returned, and then he had business down the Tres Pesos valloy, and this time she went with him. then pitched headlong into the ravine, She was happy beyond the power of The rurale placed the body of his dead expression. He was liberal and de comrade across his own horse, and voted; he had money in greater sums turned slowly back along the road that than for father had ever possessed at he had come. one-time; he bought for her whatever she desired; but, most of all, she liked his fierce, joalous guardlanship, for in she would weep. that, she was sure, was great love.

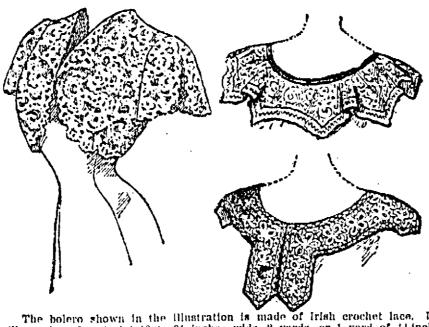
"We will go and make peace with your father," he explained.

They were received with neither reand true!" proaches nor great joy. Having assured himself that they were really married, Rosita's father accepted the situation philosophically, and, in a matter-of-fact, uncommittal way, made room is the house for his son-in-law.

Two days again-always two daysand Eduardo found it necessary to return. But this time Rosita did not ride with him. He was taking her to no home of their own; he was making no home for her; he was giving her no chance to make a home for him; he was leaving her where he had found her. Still Rosha believed in him. He would come later to take her away from this life for good.

He came again -- for two days-and then he came no more. The road was long, and there were other girls; and when one has been successful in the chase, and has had the fruits of victory, one's interest flags. Was it not enough that she was there, to be cialmod as he might desire? It was well to have a place to stop when he happened so far south, but he had relatives nearer. It may not be said that he was always welcome when he vis-Red those relatives, but that was of slight importance; he partook of their but people do not mind a little thing hospitality, and, when ready, went on like that over there.

Lace Boleros of All Kinds Always Smart and Dainty FARMER FULLY THE EQUAL OF



The bolero shown in the Illustration is made of Irish crochet lace. It will require of material 18 to 21 inches wide, 2 yards, or 1 yard of 44-inch told, "and will no longer wait to catch stuff to make this holero. It is cut in one piece, the fronts being turned over

> The all-over lace boleros are always smart and dainty, but they may be fashloned for more general wear of any soft materials. An attractive one is hown made of inch-wide baby blue satin ribbon and Valenciennes lace, Houlton lace, which many home sewers understand the art of making, is extremely pretty in either a bolero or bertha.

Three pretty berthas are made after the following manner: In the handerchief style, falling in deep points, the fullness forming folds, which give an effect of plaits; circular fashion and elongated at the front to form stoles that are so much liked. Points also extend over the shoulders. The third was handsome, he was dashing, he to the nearest place where they might is a simple circular bertha. These may be also fashioned of ribbon and lace. At times they are made of the dress material, with baby ribbon running around as a trimming. One yard of 18-inch stuff, and three-quarters of a ard 21 inches wide, is required in the making of these berthas.

AMUSEMENT FOR A CLUB.

Ingenious Plan Devised by a Combination of Girls.

In North Wales the children go from house to house during Easter week they are not forthcoming they call out one. this curious threat:

Please give us an Taster egg.
If you do not give us one
Your hen shall lay an addled one,
Your cock shall lay a stone.

There is an ancient tradition that some new article of clothing must be worn for the first time on Easter Sunday. A poet of Dorsetshire has left this ancient saying to that effect:

Easter I put on my new frock coat. The first time-very new; With yellow buttons all of brass That gittered in the sun like glass Hecause 'twas Easter Sunday,

This plan for amusement and instruction has been devised by a club of 24 girls ranging in age from 16 to 20. Meetings are held once in two weeks and always in costume. There: is one paper of twenty minutes duration, with items of interest on the subject in question. The rest of the time is given to sociability and refreshments.

The girls have already had a Japanin fact, no responsibility at all. So he rode out of Campo to the south, and ese evening, and a "bachelor maid" presently crossed the line into Mexico, affair, when a very bright paper was He rode gally, bravely, singing read on the raison d'etre for remainhe had come to look upon it as mere mouth of March, as "Holland" is the ways to win. Besides, the tequila and vors, and the girls will appear in peasknow that this was the beginning of a in this faselnating country.

serions effort to break up the sys- A typical Dutch luncheon will be served, consisting of potato salad, sausage, Dill pickles, rye bread and china, with quaint little wooden shoes table. On this occasion a man for will be clay pipes and steins for these predominating color and a large print of Queen Wilhelmina will adorn the

A Daby Party.

In answer to the request for a baby party, I would suggest that you write the invitations in the baby's name, requesting him or her, as the case may be to bring mother and spend the taste and intelligence. hours between three and five at the address given. Have, if you can get i them, the "ready to fill in" invitations with a dainty rattle for a souvenir, home time comes fasten a balloon to conspicuous exceptions. each go-cart. For refreshments have a bowl of milk and a tiny tumbler at each place, pass graham and oatmeal erackers and any other of the thousand one specially prepared wafers for

For the mothers serve sandwiches, coffee, chocolate, and, if you like, ice ream, although it is not necessary. If it is possible have several older persons to assist you besides the mothers. The centerpiece should be a white frosted cake, with a wreath of pink rose buds and one tall pink candle, as I judge it is the baby's first birthday. You will find two hours is a sufficiently long time for this party, so from three to five are the best hours hours for the young debutants. Of course, you must provide plenty of simple toys, balls, clothes pins and small rubber dolls will prove most ac-

MADAME MERRI.

With Black and White. The vogue of the black and white costume has brought with it the demand for black spangled galloons, separable motifs and all-overs, with the greatest favor shown the large motifs. These are principally used for the decoration of the bodice, particularly when it is lined with white and has a white lace gulmpe.

Mushroom Hats. New hats for spring betray a general tendency toward the mushroom. This shape dominates even hats of the sallor persuasion.

SLEEVES AND BODICE IN ONE. Idea That is Favored by All the New Spring Models.

The new spring models continue to show the loose crossing draperles asking for contributions of eggs. If forming siceves and bodies all in

Persian lawn has only narrow tucks New York or Chicago.



Easily Made at Home.

A new blouse is built of tinted bathe shops that they simply must be made at home.

All girls should be taught to sew. allowance she can have lovely things, for nut holders and a centerplece of blouses and little simple evening gorgeous yellow tulips will grace the gowns, if she knows how to make them herself, often far prettier from each girl has been asked and there their personal touch than those of her friend who has all her clothes made masculine guests. Orange will be the by a cheap dressmaker. She can have prettier things than if she bought ready-to-wear frocks, which must be very expensive to be nice. And then, If she may have all the money pos sible to spend on clothes, she oughtand probably does-use her knowledge of sewing in teaching some young girls at the "other end" of town how to make their plain dresses with

French Critic's Comment. Shabby belts, crooked buckles on which are decorated with children and | fine belts, that are too large and belts baby faces and may be purchased by that look uncomfortably tight are frethe box at large stationers. Provide a quently seen on otherwise well gown high chair and a bib for each buby, ed women and girls in this country, as serts an observant Frenchman, who From the chandeller attach colored adds that attention to the waist line balloons, such as are peddled about is a cardinal principle of neatness in the streets by buildon men. These dress. The visiting critic also says floating bits of color will amuse the American women are so careless that bables longer than any one article I those who always have their skirts have ever encountered. When going drawn smooth under their belts are

Skirts of Walking Suits. The skirts of walking suits are generally quite claborately trimmed with braid of the flat variety, while the about it. I haven't a thing that's fit jackets show the use of both flat and soutache braid, the latter being used une. for the decoration of the collar, the collurless neck and the cuffs, Gold bulllon cord is a fashionable favorite for the side fronts and narrow yests.

HAT OF WHITE STRAW.



White straw wreathed with mauve and purple resec and a mauve plume grunt or bark.

"RUBE" IS NO MORE

March of Progress Has Done Great Things in Broadening Out the Dweller in the Country-Is Now a Leader.

THE CITY MAN.

Our comic papers will continue for time to represent the countrymen as person with hay in his hair, a double handful of beard on his chin, clothrig with many patches and boots of cowhide. This bilthering bumpkin is depleted as buying green goods of city men, whose wickedness is supposed to count as wisdom. But the truth is that the country man of to-day has cut his eye teeth upon, experience and keeps them sharpened on books and newspapers, for which he has more use and reverence than those who have hourly editions thrust upon them.

The rustle can no longer remain the clodhopper of comedy, even if he would. Those material changes that we fondly count as progress are as inescapable among the hills as they are n the tenement. The village now has lts telephone, its electric light—sometimes as many as two—its free library, lts high school, Its improvement association, its health officer and its occasional lecturer on cows and agriculture; whereas the sole center of authority, intellectual endeavor and so-

cial activity was formerly the church. Nor is the farmer distinguishable by his recent acquisition of hand-me-down clothes, for they are shaped after recent patterns and are made of as good materials as are other folks'. Indeed, If he lives near one of those New England mills, where they weave wooden cloth that is three-fourths shoddy the chances are that he knows better than the city man what to avoid and gets better clothes for less money. He drives a shiny carriage, has a melodeon-if not a plano-in the house, takes a dally paper as well as a coun-A charming new blouse of a sheer try weekly and has been to Boston or

> Differences between the farmer and the city man are even less in respect of ways of life and modes of thought than in these matters of clothing and custom. The farmer has broadened out of late. He has a concern in the business of the nation, although he does not view problems and complexities at close range, having in his farm cial object of interest to visiting tourenough for his needs and fewer ex-! ists when congress is in session. It penses than the person who is deep is the capitol terminus of the underin society and whose station or calling ground railway to the congressional demands a large and constant outgo. | Ilbrary. | Books are constantly arriv-It is the farmer who for years has ing over this subway line for senabeen receiving the least for his prodictors, representatives, and supreme uct and paying most for his "boughten" necessities, and it is the furmer; their written order. who has been systematically overlooked by the politicians he has helped to office. The material gains which statesmen on Capitol hill are partial have been forced from capital by trade unions have roused his interest, perhaps his envy, and as he broadens and | names. For instance, the scholarly becomes increasingly worldly minded his demands and his needs must be

The sons of this ruddy-faced and hearty citizen fill the pulpit and the Bootblack," "The Boy Captain" and bench, and they are known on 'change and "Little Joe," by James Otls. Mr. lity is not the case. The pages and and they head companies. When he is Foraker of Ohio is charged with sevchosen to congress, as men of strength eral volumes by "Old Sleuth" and this class of books. They get a sensubject. The next meeting, which will [the new double frills down the front] and merit always risk being chosen, mountain back of the house. When successfully violating certain be before this appears in print, is to and tiny cuffs of the same at the the once bumpkin will have a voice in the conduct of affairs.

And this is as it should be. Men sport, in which he had the ability al. subject. Windmills are to be the fat tiste or mull, with fine laces of ecru must be grounded firmly in nature or tone, and they keep their color under they decay, individually and socially. the whisky had been good and strong, ant costume and the paper will be an launderings. Others of pale blue or account of a delightful summer outing violet mulls, with white lace, are nice, soil, to places of strength and health, 100, and so frightfully expensive at 10 calm, to readiness in self-resource makes for the endurance of the state and of the institutes of civilization. Crime and discontent do not pertain to pretzels, coffee cake and coffee. Delft If one is to have only a small dress the tillage of our fields; envy is not a trait of villages; small places have small vices, it is true, of which tippling and gossip are the worst, but they are nurseries of men who take the place

of those weakened by the life of towns. And it is for these men of red blood nd free speech that place must be made. The outward marks that proclaimed them country men being lost, we shall the more freely concede those merits that qualify them for station. The bumpkin has passed because his age and his country have called to him to be not a man among cattle, but a man among men.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Sin of Untruth. The absconding treasurer was observed looking over the papers.

"Dear me," he remarked, mournfully, "how sad that the newspaper men ones that have reported me as in At. ment growing out of negro slavery in manufacturing and other industrial lanta, Denver and Portland at the same time."

Nevertheless, upon reflection he decided not to try to set the public right.

In the Coming Days. Husband,-Maria, this is going to be a closely contested election, and we've got to get everybody out. You'll have to hurry or you'll be too fate. Wife,-Gracious, John! I can't vote

to-day. There's no use in talking

to wear to the polls,-Chicago Trib-

That Which Prompts. A man may be buoyed up by the the decoration of the military collar, afflation of his wild desire to brave and is also used in combination with any imaginable peril; but he cannot flat braids for the ornamentation of calmly see one he loves braving the same peril; simply because he cannot feel within him that which prompts

another. He sees the danger, and feels

not the power tthat is to overcome it.

---George Henry Lewes (1817-1878). A Lost Opportunity. Towne-I had the worst luck with that old umbrella of mine last even-

ing at the concert. I put it in the stan I with the others-Browne-And when you went to get it it was gone, ch?

Towne-No, bang it! It was the only one left. I didn't get a shot at the others.

Speaking of Health, Cobb Webb .- Dr. Bismuth out in our town is the greatest health crank I ever heard of. Why, do you know, he will never buy any sausages until he has tested every link with a stetho-

scone? Webb Cobb .-- Why does he do that,

Washington Day by Day

News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital

QUITTING THE SENATE NOT A POPULAR HABIT



senate in late years is far more in any and greater distinction. frequent than it was in the earlier history of our country.

The last resignation from the senage of 63.

Mr. Spooner retires for the same eason, declaring that he goes into private life without engagement as history there were 124 resignations, counsel for any person or corpora. In the next 50 years but 47 retion. He and Mr. Edmunds served signed. Since the end of the 100 long as members of the judiciary years of senate history, omitting the committee of the senate. Both are great lawyers and both were statesmen of the first class.

filled with interest. Out of the 59 other office.

WASHINGTON.—People do die in congresses to date there have been public of course but reads public office, of course, but resig- but five in which there were no resignations are so rare that the retire- nations of senators. These were at a ment of Senator John C. Spooner of comparatively early age. The rule of Wisconsin continues to be a topic of these resignations was that the sena-Interest where the politicians gather, tors needed more money than the The old-timers have brought to mind government pays, or that they might the fact that voluntary leaving the accept some office with a larger sal-

It is nice enough to be a senator, if one has the income of a private fortune of a few millions, judiciously ate of a member who retired to go invested. It is a different thing when into business was that of George F. keeping up the dignity of the office Edmunds of Vermont, who in 1891 re- means dunning tradesmen and good signed to practice law. He is still at wives dressed in the style of the year It in the city of Philadelphia. Mr. ago. And so it is as a natural con-Edmunds had served continuously in sequence that the United States senthe senate for a little over 25 years are is not inappropriately termed and retired to seek his fortune at the "The Millionaires' Club," In the first 50 years of the senate's history there were 124 resignations.

In the first 50 years of the senate's southern senators retiring to join the secession movement, there have been 24 senators to lay aside their togas. Statistics applied to present condi- Of these withdrawals 15 were to entions are not dult. In fact, they are able the resigning senator to accept



Is a little nook that is an especiales of Indian adventure. court judges. They are delivered on

One would get a rather startling impression of the class of books the to from a casual inspection of the list of books that are drawn out in their Henry Cabot Lodge of the old bay state, according to the record, recently took out such instructive and thrilling productions as "Ilmmy the The Starry Flag," by Oliver Optic.

Mr. Tillman, if the card tells the truth, hus been perusing Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy" and some of W. Clark Russell's thrilling sea tales, including "The Frozen Pirate,"

Mr. Aldrich, the tactical leader of the Republicans, has been mixing Old | day.

STUDY OF THE NEGRO

AS SLAVE AND FREEMAN

STATESMEN SEEM FOND OF JUVENILE READING

Sleuth with Dottle Dimple stories and Dr. Conan Doyle's account of the

wonderful adventures of the redoubtable Brig. Girard and the exploits of Sherlock Holmes appear to have eaught Mr. Aillson's fancy. Uncle Shelby Cullom apparently is

devoted to Oliver Optic. "Now or Never" and "Jack Hazard and His Fortunes" are on his list.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, the speaker of the house, evidently is fond of detective stories, having called for "The Clique of Gold" and several of Gaborlau's works.

It would appear from circumstantial evidence that nearly every member of both houses of congress and most of the learned judges of the supreme court are confirmed readers of juvenile literature, but such in realmessengers are the ones who read ator or member to sign an order and then fill it out for the book they want. An official record is kept, however, of all books drawn out of the congressional library and some future historian, it was pointed out, might obtain queer notions of the class of reading matter that found most favor with the statesmen of the present

A N important investigation of the negro in slavery and freedom is country as a whole, the purpose being now being made by the department of to correlate the negro's economic hiseconomics and sociology of the Carl tory with that of the American people along broad lines, as, for example, negie Institution of Washington, which i was founded by Andrew Carnegle. This investigation will be of great importance to the negro as well as the white race, as it will show what the negro has done and what he is capable of doing. The work is being conducted by Alfred Holt Stone, an educated business man from Mississippi, who is a thorough, impartial and cangate the efforts to utilize slave labor did student of the economic develop-

ditions of freedom. Mr. Stone has outlined a treatment, which is reasonably exhaustive, relating to the economic life of the American negro, without trespassing on the topics. He recognizes the diffifrom the other two topics, but the desirability of such a method is believed to more than outweigh the difficulties involved in its execution.

and the work of the negro under con-

terpret the salient features of negro | been made as will justify a report or life in relation to their economic sig- this important subject.

through the cotton industry and in the creation of national wealth and favorable trade balances as affected by products closely identified with negro Mr. Stone will treat of the condition of laboring classes during the American colonial period-the introduction of negro slavery into America as an economic factor. He will also investi-

an exceedingly important and novel feature in American economic history. He will also treat of the negro as a free man, the result and development of the negro industrial school, their either the political or social aspects of effect with reference to local economic conditions, the negro land owner and culty of treating the one as separated all such topics as will bring out clearly and fully the whole industrial relation of the negro to economic conditions.

enterprises. His work will constitute

This investigation will be comprehensive in its scope, and it will be at Mr. Stone will make an effort to in- least a year before such progress has



SCULPTOR'S WORK OF 15 YEARS IS REJECTED

A LTHOUGH nearly 19 years have not consider it good and destroyed it.

Meanwhile the statues of Hancock statue to Gen. Philip H. Sheridan in and Logan, provided for in 1894, are the national capital was proposed by standing here in public squares. Both the Army of the Cumberland, the statue committee has rejected the created a commission to take charge. work of J. Q. A. Ward, canceled its in March, 1891, congress made a contract with him and will begin all further appropriation of \$10,000 for the over again.

This action was taken by the comnearly 15 of the 19 years, and has payment of \$2,500. made models, none of which has been Cobb Webb.—To hear whether they isned the committee and application of the capital city.

died in 1888. In 1889 congress authorstatue, making the total \$50,000. The Army of the Cumberland raised about nittee some time ago, but did not be. \$5,000. In April, 1892, the commission come public until recently. Mr. Ward contracted with Mr. Ward to make the has been at work on the statue for statue for \$20,000, making an advance

Two of Mr. Ward's statues already approved by both the artist and the ornament the city. They are those of committee. A similar fact about it is Garfield and Thomas and are generally that he did make one model which sat- regarded as among the finest of the isfied the committee and was approved | many statues of the nation's heroes in

Harvard Decides to Remain in Sports

Overseers Vote Favorably on Question of Athletics but Want Many Changes Made.

The long-pending question of whethsubcommittee.

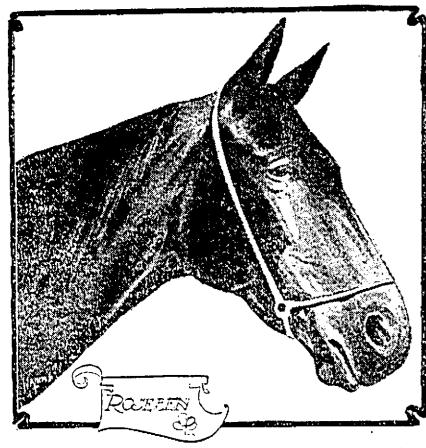
the committee thought, and the board sible, therefore, that in another year of overseers agreed, that the number he can advance them from fifth to first

Ebbets Is Optimistic Over Brooklyn Team

Believes Donovan Has an Excellent Chance to Capture National League Penant.

Will it be the champion Brooklyner Harvard would be permitted to lies in 1907? President Ebbets beengage further in intercollegiate lieves Patsy Donovan and his boys sports was disposed of the other day have an excellent chance to capture when the board of overseers of the the coveted pennant next year, and college, accepting the recommenda- did not hestiate to voice that sentitions of a majority of a special commit- ment at baseball headquarters recenttee, voted to authorize intercollegiate by. "I honestly believe the team has athletics though in a restricted form, a chance to win the pennant next sea-This means that football and other son," said Ebbets, "and with that end games will be continued at Harvard, in view will try every legitimate move as the corporation of the university to bring about success. In seven years has already accepted the report of the Manager Hanton pulled the team down from first to last place, while in a sin-The majority report reviewed athe gla season Donovan pulled them up letic conditions at the university, but from last to fifth place. "Isn't it pos-

Greatest Sprinter of the Age.



Roseben was the wonder of the turf last year, breaking records and carrying unheard of weight in flat races. Starting with a spectacular victory in the Carter handicap, the feature event of the opening meeting of the eastern season of Aqueduct, the great racer cleaned up purse after purse, winning many stakes before the season closed. In the Carter entries recently announced Roseben again appears as a candidate for the famous sprinting stakes, which will be run April 15 this year.

of athletic contests should be reduced, expenses on intercollegiate games should be cut down and professional a greater jump back in the 90s., and coaching in any form should be done

away with as soon as possible. The committee recommended that the athletic committee use every effort to secure concerted action with other colleges to abolish professional

coaching. A severe condemnation of football was made by Moorfield Storey, the sole dissenting member of the committee who presented a minority report. The recommendations of the majority report are in part as fol-

"That, instead of three members of ed by the corporation, with the con- of basket hall is enough to convince sent of the overseers, the dean of the of Harvard college and the dean of the Lawrence scientific school be exofficio members of the athletic com-

"That the undergraduate members of the athletic committee be chosen for each college year by the majority vote of the following students: The presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes and a repization taking part in intercollegiate contests.

"That intercollegiate contests bo permitted under the supervision of the athletic committee.

"That the expenses be reduced. "That the number of intercollegiate athletic contests be reduced.

"That the athletic committee use every effort to get concerted action with other colleges to abolish professional coaches."

Bees can outfly pigeons.

corporations \$5,862,000.

position again? Stranger things have imppened. The Baltimores made even other clubs can do the same thing. We will certainly give the Philadelphias, Pittsburgs, and New Yorks a hard rub, and we are not afraid of the

Chicagos by any means." Basket Ball Is Popular.

College busket ball being a game that has come to stay, it is only the part of graciousness to take the game at the valuation that has been put upon it by most college men and admit that there are reasons for its popularity. Only a while ago it was very much the fashion to sneer at the game and say that it was a girl's game and the university faculties to be appoint- the like. A short view of a fast game any one that, whatever else it may be, faculty of arts and sciences, the dean it is not a girl's game when college men play it. The somewhat tardy recognition of the endurance and speed giving qualities of the game by college coaches now is beginning to arrive. Men who looked at the game once with fear because it was simply adding another to what they considered too large a list of sports now are able to see that it has its place in the winter season for helping to develop resentative from each athletic organ- men for the spring outdoor campaign.

Profits of Rand Companies.

The Rand gold companies of South Africa paid dividends during the year 1906 to the amount of \$27,086,838. This constitutes a record. The total dividends paid since the South African war, says Renter, amount to \$97,855,-402. South Africa mines not in the Rand district paid dividends last year amounting to \$\$23,374. One diamond mine paid \$1,265,000 dividend; the coal companies, \$601,100, and the financial

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can swimmer, is planning a visit to eleven. He was assistant coach at England this summer, and he expects | Dartmouth last year. to meet in competition the world's leading swimming experts while there. Daniels is undecided about the length of his stay, because of business reasons, but even if his stay is but brief he will participate in at least two races, one for the 100 yard and the other for the mile championship.

Members of the national baseball commission, after going into the Reulbach case and examining the contract submitted by President Murphy of the Chicago cubs, refused to recognizo Reulbach's contention that he is not under any liability to play with

ed to the team. Walter H. Lilliard, graduate manager of athletics at Dartmouth, has event. The total number of nominabeen chosen football coach at Phil- tors was 1,077, representing every lips Andover for next fall. He also state in the union and all the provwill have a faculty position. Lilliard | inces in Canada.

C. M. Daniels, the champlon Ameri-| played two years on the Dartmouth

George Cole, the clever little Minnesota quarterback is dead. Cole played football for Minnesota from 1896 until 1899 and during his last year captained the team. He is the second Gopher football star to dle recently, Fred Schacht, the giant tackle, being the other unfortunate.

Archie Hahn, the Olympian and American champion sprinter, has decided to permanently retire from ath-

The entry list for the fourth renewal of the American Horse Breeder \$10. the cub squad. Reulbach has return 000 Futurity has just closed with a total of 2.438 nominations, the largest number ever received for a Futurity

OVER \$1,000 A YEAR AND "LIVING."

That is the Story of a Michigan Farm er Who Lives in Western Canada.

Olds, Alberta, Dec. 10, 1906. Mr. M. V. McInnes, Detroit, Michigan: Dear Sir and Friend-It will be four years next May since I came to Olds, and have lived here ever since.

Since I came here wheat has run from 25 to 45 bu, per acre, oats from 65 to 115, that I know of. I raised that last year, 115 bu, to the acre of the finest oats I ever saw, and oats mer." that I sowed 31st day of May this year went 72% to the acre and weighed 41 lbs. to the bushel. My barley in reducing the death rate from Tuberwent 40 bu, last year and 50 this year, and was not sown until the latter part of May. I had 3 acres of potatoes this year and sold 700 bushels and put 275 bu, in the cellar, and no bugs to pick.

We have a fine Government Creamery at Olds. Our cows made \$41 per head and I didn't feed any grain; only prairie hay, so you see we are doing well. We have the patent for our homestead, now and am very thankful that we came to Alberta. We have made a little over \$1,000 each year besides making our living. I would not go back to Michigan to live for anything. If I had my choice of a ticket to Olds or a 40-acre farm in Michigan I would take the ticket and in two years I could buy any of them 40-acre farms. This is the country for a poor man, as well as a man with money.

I will close, thanking you for our prosperity, I remain yours truly, OTTO YETTING. (Signed)

Olds, Alberta, Canada. Box 159. Information as to how to secure low rates to the free grant lands of Western Canada can be secured of any Canadian Government agents.

Democratic Danish Statesman. The Danish minister of agriculture, Ole Hansen, is one of the most popular and democratic of the public men of his country. His daughter, desiring to learn practical housekeeping, decided, with her father's consent, to start at the bottom of the ladder. Therefore, she went to Berlin and took a position as cook at a modest stipend at the home of a small government employe. Her employer for a long time had no suspicion that the cook was a daughter of a minister of state.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF ECZEMA.

Terrible itching Prevented Sleep-Hands, Arms and Legs Affected -Cuticura Cured in 6 Days.

"I had eczema nearly fifteen years. The affected parts were my hands, arms and legs. They were the worst in the winter time, and were always itchy, and I could not keep from scratching them. I had to keep both bands bandaged all the time, and at night I would have to scratch though | duce the bandages as the itching was so me but they could not give me a permanent cure nor even could they stop the itching. After using the Cutleura Soap, one box of Cutleura Ointment and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent for about six days the Itching had ceased, and now the sores have disappeared, and I never felt better in my life than I do now. Edward Worell, Band 30th U. S. Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska,"

Dog's Claim to Honor. When Capt. Ronald Amundsen left San Francisco for the east he made special and particular arrangements for the transportation of his dog, of which he said: This faithful dog, which is attached to me almost as much as I am to him, is the only one of his kind to have made the northwest passage."

DURING THIS MONTH.

Excellent Advice Which Our Readers Will Benefit By.

Now is the time to get the rheumatic poisons and foul acids from the now have a new lease of life? blood and system, states an eminent authority, who says that Rheumatism and Kidney trouble are caused by the blood, which often becomes sour from excessive acids, and also tells what to electrical devices for seeing at a disdo to make it pure and healthy.

Get from any good prescription pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a meals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple blood cleaner and tonic at the first sign of Rheumatism, or if your back aches or you feel that the Kidneys are not acting | Good Humor Returns with Change to right. Any one can easily prepare this mixture at home.

We attract hearts by the qualities we display: we retain them by the qualities we possess .- Suard.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for

hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. Don't acceptany substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted. Le Boy, N. Y. Instead of throwing stones people

made of simple Herbs. Take it for consti-pation, indigestion, sick-headache; it reg-ulates the liver, purifies the blood, brings

who live in glass houses should grow

violeta at a dollar a bunch.

Good Health. Ign't it strange that men who brus always brag about something that

toesn't interest you in the least? We Pay Top Price for Gream.

Cash every day. Write for prices and tags. Miller & Holmes, St. Paul, Minn. To forgive a fault in another is more sublime than to be faultless

one's self.-George Sand, Ship Your Cream to Us. Largest creamery in the northwest, Milton Dairy Co., St. Paul, Minn.

All earthly joys go less to the one joy of doing kindness.-Geo. Herbert.

Panthers and Grizzly Bears. Ship Furs Pelts McMillan Fur & Wool Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Write for prices,

What we have been makes us what .we are,-George Eliot.

OPEN THE WINDOWS

FRESH AIR ESSENTIAL TO PRE-VENT CONSUMPTION.

Dangerous to Neglect Even an Ordinary Cough or Cold-Simple Remedy la Effective.

"Good food, fresh air and rest; keep your windows open winter and sum-

So we are told by the great scientists who are certainly doing wonders culosis. They also warn us not to neglect a cold or cough, and it is most important that this advice be followed, | made especially for him the next day. While the cough or cold may not bring consumption, it is better to be on the safe side and take no chances.

Here is a simple remedy that will break up a cold in twenty-four hours, | night clerk was nodding at the desk. and cure any cough that is curable: Glycerine, two ounces; Virgin Oil of stopped! Nervous me! I cannot Pine (Pure), one half ounce; good Whisky, a half pint. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses every four hours. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at | stories in German trying to divert his small cost, but must be pure to effect the desired results. For this reason it is always best to purchase the ingredients separately and prepare the mixture at home.

Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) should be purchased only in the original half- paired! ounce vials put up for drugglats to dispense. Each vial is enclosed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, with the name-Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure); guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O -plainly printed thereon. Imitations and oils sold in bulk pay dealers larger profits, but they are dangerous to health and should never

Italian Born Dublin Mayor. Joseph Nannetti, recently reelected lord mayor of Dublin, has sat in par-Hament since 1900. He is the son of an Italian modeler and was educated in Dublin. Mayor Nannetti is in his fifty seventh year.

A Big Bargain for 12 Cents Postpald. The year of 1906 was one of prodigal plenty on our seed farms. Never before did vegetable and farm seeds return such enormous yields,

Now we wish to gain 200,000 new customers this year and hence offer for 12c

I pkg, Garden City Beet..... 10c Earliest Ripe Cabbage..... Earliest Emerald Cuenmber... 15e
Earliest Emerald Cuenmber... 15e
La Crosse Market Lettuee... 15e
El Day Radish... 10e
Blue Blood Tomato... 15e

er seeds 15c All for 12e postpaid in order to intro-duce our warranted seeds, and if you will send 16e we will add one package of Berliner Earliest Chuliflower, together severe, and at times I would have to tear everything off my hands to scratch the skin. I could not rest or sleep. I had several physicians treat doling the several physicians treat doling the several physicians treat doling purchasers. Write to-day, doling A. Salzer Seed Co., Box W. La

BUTTON THEIR OWN WAISTS.

New York Women Have Surmounted Great Obstacle.

Marvelous as it may seem, Non York women have lately discovered a way of fastening their waists up the back without calling for assistance. Thought not lacking in generosity, they became so tired of the outstretched palm of the chambermaids that they now feel that it is time to guard their pockets. The Gotham woman discovered that if she put her blouse on hind side before, with the sleeves hanging free, it could be fastened from top to bottom, with the exception of the hooks at the neck, and then turned around and the arms slipped into the sleeves without unduly straining the fastenings. So simple! So strange that no one had thought of it before. Or is it possible other women have used the plan and meanly kept it to themselves? Will the waist that buttons in the back

Coincident Inventions. Almost at the same time two different inventors in different places have announced their success with tance. They are J. B. Fowler and William H. Thompson, In Fowler's device four wires are required to accomplish the combined effect of distant vision and hearing. Details of the operation are withheld, however, on bottle and take a teaspoonful after the plea of getting out a patent. Each inventor uses the name "Televue."

GOOD NATURED AGAIN.

Proper Food.

"For many years I was a constant sufferer from indigestion and nervousness amounting almost to prostration," writes a Montana man,

"My blood was impoverished, the vision was blurred and weak, with moving spots before my eyes. This was a steady daily condition. I grew ill-tempered, and eventually got so nervous I could not keep my books posted, nor handle accounts satisfactorily. I can't describe my sufferings.

"Nothing I ato agreed with me, till one day I happened to notice Grape-A Natural Remedy-Garfield Tea! It is Nuts in a grocery store and bought a package, out of curiosity to know what it was.

"I liked the food from the very first, enting it with cream, and now I buy it by the case and use it daily. I soon found that Grape-Nuts food was supplying brain and nerve force as nothing in the drug line ever had done

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Rosenthal, the Planist, Made Much Trouble in Hotel.

Rosenthal, the planist, is one of those entitled to have his crankiness termed "the eccentricities of genius," says the San Francisco Chronicle. When he inspected his rooms at the Majestic upon his arrival very late the other night, he went softly to the adjoining doors, and placing his ears close to the cracks, exclaimed in broken English, "Zgodd, no sounds pass thees," After nodding his approval of the grand plane and the furniture he frowned at the tan-colored window shades. "Must be green," He was assured that a change would be At five o'clock in the morning Rosenthal, clad only in his pajamas, came scurrying excitedly down stairs and into the office, where the drowsy

"Ze street cars! Noise! Must i sleep."

The clerk hurriedly sent for Mana ger Gustav Mann, and Mann spent two hours telling Rosenthal funny mind while the clerk was upstairs squaring the mangement for waking a guest on the Gough street side and ordering him to move at once to the Sutter street side as a gas pipe had burst under the floor and had to be re-

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THE PROPORTION in which they are combined. It takes years and years of experience to discover this proportion. There is no law of chemistry, of pharmacy, by which the exact balance of proportion can be determined. EXPERIENCE IS THE ONLY GUIDE.

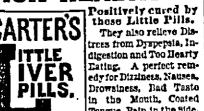
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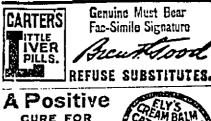
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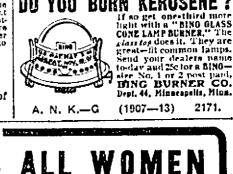


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WOODRUFF.

D. A. Kahn spent the latter part of last week and the first part of this week with friends at Ironwood and

A number from here went to the play at Minocqua last Wednesday. Miss Merrifield was in town Satur-

day on political business. F. M. Mason was in town last Tuesday on political business.

D. A. Kahn returned from Ironwood, Monday. The Citizens party held their cau-

cus last Saturday. The following is their ticket: Supervisors-J. F. Scholtz, chair-

man, C. II. Hofmeister F. Markee. Clerk-W. H. Kelley. Treasurer-C. F. Brodock.

Assessor-E. M. Weaver. Justices of the Peace-P. Gallagher 3 yrs; П. Studeman 2 yrs; Geo. Smith Constables-Jas. Baudin, Peter Eno,

The opposing party held their caucus the 22nd of March. The results of the election are as follows: The Citizen's party carried the town with a vote of 68 to 47.

Robt. Rolleyhagen.

County Supt.-F. M. Mason 13, Hellen Merrifield 48, Wm. C. Orr 6. Justice of Supreme Court-Roujet D. Marshall 16, Henry Townsend

Municipal Judge-Harry L. Reevs er 19.

"Pneumonia's Deadly Work

had so seriously affected my right lung, writes Mrs. Fannie connor of o'clock in the afternoon of that day, Rural Route 1, Georgetown, Tenn., "that I coughed continually night the City of Rhinelander, Oneida and day and the neighbors' predictionnty, Wisconsin, I shall, pursuant tion-consumption-seemed inevita- to law, draw the names of thirty-six ide until my boshand brought home a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved Court for said County, commencing to be the only REAL cough cure and on the first Monday in May, 1907, berestorer of weak, sore lungs." When all other remedies utterly fall, you may still win in the battle against lung and throat troubles with New Discovery, the BEAL cure. Guaranteed by J. J. Reardon druggist. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

HAZELHURST.

Stoker have returned from Milwau- County, Ithlnelander, Wisconsin, on kee where they were the guests of Wednesday the 24th day of April, friends.

this section have ceased operations necessary to construct a barn buildand the men have returned to their ing on Court House grounds either of homes in the southern part of the brick or cement blocks, according to

A. Dedolph is entertaining his son Dr. Geo. Dedolph of Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Winneman spent last

week in Merrill and Wausau. Frank Bryant's bulky form was

noted on our streets this week. H. S. Heyman of Rhinelander was in the city Monday.

Sale of Pianos Returned from Rental. This has been one of the greatest

Their position in the matter is this:
These planes can no longer be classed as new, they must be sold as second-hand, no matter how little they may have been used by the persons renting them. Some of them, as a matter of fact, have merely been standing in a private parior for six months or a year.

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a small cash payment and easy monthly payments whon desired. Write in the near future for the list to Lyon & Healy, 10 Adams street Chicago.

BIRTHS.

James Fogarty, the genial clerk at by a spider bite, John Washington the Arlington Hotel, was passing of Bosqueville, Tex. would have lost bring nothing but joy to our ctears among the boys this week and his leg, which became a mass of run the smile which graced his counten- ning sores, had he not been persuadance extended from ear to ear. There ed to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He was a reason, however, a baby boy ar- writes; "The first application gelley, at moderate prices. rived at his nome Saturday afternoon, ed, and four boxes healed all the sor-A daughter was born Saturday to es." Heals every sore, 25c. at J. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Christianson.

A NOTABLE REVIVAL.

Frequent experiments have shown that French dramas, in English ver- Chattanooga, Tenn., near which city sion, still have power to hold and lin- he contemplates purchasing a large press a modern English speaking aud- dairy and stock farm. Providing the lence. No one who enjoys a splendid- deal goes through, Joe will dispose of ly written play splendidly played his farm property near this city and can afford to miss any opportunity he move to the south. The Tennessee has of seeing Mr. Eugene Moore in farm is said to be a very valuable one. the sumptuous scenic revival of Alex- Joe has had considerable experience andra Dumas' great masterplece in the dairy and stock raising busi-"Mente Cristo" which comes to the ness and is classed as an expert in Grand Opera Honse Thursday April 11 | those lines. Mr Moore has presented "Monte Cristo" in every large city of the United States and every where has scored the same phenomenal triumph. He is now making his final tour with Monte Cristo', as next year he will appear in an entirely new production and for that reoson no one ought to miss any opportunity that may come his way of seeing Mr. Moore in "Monte Cristo" this season.

The chance may not come again, and plays like "Monte Cristo" and performances like Mr. Moore's in the role "Edmond Dantes" are too rare to neglect when they do come one's way.

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NOTICE OF DRAWING JURY.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of April A. D. 1907, at 2 at my office in the Court House in persons to serve as Petlt Jurors, 'a the next General Term of the Circuit ing the sixth day of the month.

Dated Rhinelander, Wisconsin, April 4th, 1907.

E. C. STURDEVANT, Clerk Circuit Court.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the of-Miss Mabel Stone and Miss Crystal free of the County Clerk of Oneida 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the fur-The majority of logging camps in hishing of all material and labor plans and specifications now on file at the office of G. A. Horn, Architect, Rhinelander, Wis. A certified check of \$200.00 must accompany each and every bid. Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ARTHUR TAYLOR, J. G. Dunn, ALEX STYPCZYSSKI,

m28-a18 Committee.

BOWLING SCORES.

Since the first of the year the inyears ever known for people to rent planos in Chicago. All classes of planos have been in demand—the steinway, Weber, Krakauer, Washburn, Sterling, Huntington and many other celebrated planos have been used in large numbers. These rented planos are now being returned in great quantities to the largest Chicago Music House, Lyon & Healy, Their position in the matter is this These planos can no longer be classed during the month of March:

ing in a private parlor for six months or a year.

If you want one of these planes or if you think you might be interested, why not drop a postal to Lyon & Healy for particulars? State about the kind of a plane you would like and they will send you quite a list to look over. On every one of these planes you are sure to make a large bona-fida saving. Furthermore you may be certain that any one of these planes will be exactly as represented, for Lyon & Healy particularly guarantee this fact.

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Rhinelander, Wis., March 12, 1907. Notice is hereby given that sealed roposals will be received by the loard of Public Works of the City of Chinelander, Wisconsin at the City Clerk's office of said City until the 12th day of April, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, when said bids and roposals will be opened, for furnishng all materials and doing all work essury and required to be done to improve the following named streets and portions thereof in the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, by con-structing thereon a first - class macadam roadway with combined cement curb and gutter on both sides thereof and doing necessary grading, excavating and furnishing the materials therefore, all in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk or inspection of bidders, to-wit:

Frederick Street from Thayer Street to the east line of Oneida Avenue; Pelham Street from Davenport Street to Frederick Street; Rives Street from Stevens Street to Oneida Avenue; owwwwwwwww. lark Street from Onelda Avenue to laird Avenue; Onelda Avenue from Hives Street to Frederick Street; Thayer Street from High Street to North line of Mill Lot E; King Street from Stevens Street to Onelda Avenue, and all intervening street intersections. The work shall be commenced not later than the 15 day of Muy, 1967, and shall be completed before the 1st day of October, 1967, and upon fallure upon the contractor to perform said work, he shall pay to the City a sum to be specified in the contract as liquadated damages. Estimate of macadam 17884 9-10 aquare yarda.

> DIRECTIONS TO DIDDERS. Each bidder must accompany his bid and proposal with a contract with not less than two sureties to be approved by the Board of Public Works, or a Surety Co., so approved, the sureties to justify in not less than \$5,000.00 in property not by law excempt from execution.

> Sald contract must be completely executed on the part of the contractor with the exception of the signatures on the part of the City.

Blds failing to comply with the foregoing requirements will not be considered. Bids must submit pro-posals to do the work according to the plans and specifications upon blanks furnished them by the Board of Public Works, stating the amount, kind and quality of the materials to be used, but no proposal will be received upon any other material than that mentioned in the specifications, and said proposals if accepted, will onstitute a part of the contract.

Blanks for proposals and blank contracts will be furnished on apdication to the City Clerk or this

Board.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, this 12th day of March, 1907.

GEO. C. JEWELL. H. F. STEELE.

GUS. SMITH. Board of Public Works.

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Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was pseless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief | found that the pain gradually left me and the strongth returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with rhonmatism try a few applications of Paln Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by

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extend to neighbor Lawrence and family our sympathy in their sad affiction and that we in true and neighborly love still look beyond this cloud of darkness and toward the brightest of eternal morn and that these resolutions be spread on the records of the camp and a copy be sent to the New North for publication and one to Neighbor Lawrence with Camp seal attached.

F. J. Koepke, Geo. C. Jewell, A. J. Wilson.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

REPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

LAND OFFICE AT WADNAY WIS.

March 20th, 1607.

Notice is bereby given that George Lyanna of ithhelander, Wisconsin, has died notice of his intention to make that commutation proof in support of his claim, viz. Homestead Entry No. 11420 made Aug. 26, 1905, for the Lot 6, Section 25, Township 188 N., Runge 7 E., and said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Rhinelander, Wis., on May 11th, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. George Craw and Neil Craw, of Townshawk Lake, Wis.; John Sum and Henry Wubker of Rhinelander, Wis.

m28-mil. John W. Miller, Register.

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